Today: Fair, warmer. Low, 30.

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RIVERS ARRESTED BY U.S. MARSHAL IN MACON ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

KING CAROL DEFIES HITLER: REFUSES HIGH POST TO NAZI

Rumania Declines to Put Iron Guard Leader in Cabinet as Condition of Peace With Reds.

By The Associated Press.

King Carol II was reported in official circles last night to have balked at Nazi Germany's scheme to pledge Russia and He Ordered Governor Rivers' Arrest. Hungary to long guarantees of Rumania's frontiers in return for an unstemmed flow of Rumanian raw materials.

High quarters said the King was adamant in his refusal to grant one of Germany's conditions—that a member of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard be included in the Rumanian cabinet. Carol as represented as fearing strongly that presence in his cabinet of an avowed protector of Nazi interests would be nothing more an the beginning of the end of mania as an independent state. Pledge Allegiance.

Yesterday, however, a delegation of Iron Guardists imprisoned in 1938 took advantage of royal clemency, pledged allegiance to King Carol and joined the National Rebirth party, only legal political party in Rumania.

Further, Premier Gheorghe Tatarescu is schedued to tell the nation in a broadcast tomorrow night that the Iron Guard question has "solved itself" and exists no more.

word that a Rumanian military delegation now in Berlin has been that Russia could be preiled upon to sign a 25-year n-aggression pact with Rumania and that Hungary would Whitfield Escapes Pair into an office across the corridor agree that for 10 years she would not press Rumania for territorial

Final Chapter.

In France, Premier Daladier and money.

vote of confidence.

of the war, meaning that it would ing within a few blocks of his

wearily through the snow in a of Cumming. four-mile retreat along a jagged 226-mile front, as it must do each During the entire trip of 40 day until the entire Karelian isth- miles Whitfield said the two men mus and the ceded areas north of treated him considerately, almost Lake Ladoga are cleared of Fin- politely, and offered to reimburse

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MARSHAL E. B. DOYLE. He Took Governor Rivers Into

ion has "solved itself" and ex-sts no more. Reliable informants gave the

treaty which gave the Soviet Unnight was carried to a desolate suffering from bruises and cuts on Chairman A. L. Allen, of the Georcounty commissioners levied and \$81,000 out of the budget, but ion huge chunks of Finland's best country road near Cumming, the legs, arms and lips. agricultural and industrial areas. where he was robbed of a watch agricultural and industrial areas.

French senate, winning a 240-to-0 wild ride began when the car be-

ontrol of imports was a result ried him out Peachtree road, pass-granted a mandamus order direct. Allen said last night he was acting jury. home at 2540 Dellwood drive, and Herman Watson to recognize Mil- the fifth Georgia area. Finland's stricken army sloshed from there to three miles outside

Offered Pay.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. him for the gasoline "after the night was over." They stopped once on Peachtree road to buy cigarettes for their victim and again to purchase whisky for themselves.

Forsyth County Sheriff Luther Wheeler was holding on robbery charges Clyde W. Milsap, and Ralph W. Day, both of Route 8, Adamsville, who allegedly confessed to the crime after they were seized early yesterday morning at the home of Day's mother, Mrs. Milt Payne.

While he was driving in the city limits Whitfield obeyed the orders of the two men to "observe all the traffic rules so you don't get caught."

When the car bogged down, Whitfield said, the three of them pushed the car until the men decided to go in search of a mule, after they warned him to remain

Whitfield said he wandered Continued on Page 2. Column 8.

ARRESTCLIMAXES BITTER STRUGGLE

Miller Dragged Out of Office by Guards, Goes Into Federal Court to Regain His Office.

Arrest of Governor Rivers last night brought to a climax the more - than - three - month squabble between him and W. L. Miller, ousted chairman of the state highway board.

The opening move in the political war was made by the Governor December 2 when he ordered dismissal of his former political ally and fellow townsman. Lawson L. Patten; another Rivers supporter, was named chairman of the board.

Miller refused to accept the order. That night, the 125pound head of the highway department was forcibly dragged from the highway building by Rivers' guards. In the struggle, his glasses were broken.

Still refusing to comply with the gubernatorial demands, Miller took to the state courts. Early on the morning of December 4, Superior Court Judge William R. Smith signed a temporary injunction restraining Patten and gubernatorial aides from interfering with him in the performance of his duties.

Takes New Office.

On December 5, armed with his Sheriff Should Resign, injunction, Miller appeared at the

Final Chapter.

Meanwhile, Finland's weary and saddened parliament officially automobile in downtown Atlanta, and on his back.

The next day, the former chair-like final abortor in the war.

Respect to the final chapter.

Kidnaped at the point of a pistol dragged from his office again, this time feet first and on his back.

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Martial Law.

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Flees Kidnapers





These two photographs show the beginning and the denouement of the political and personal friendship of Governor Rivers and W. L. Miller, whom he named as chairman of the Georgia State Highway Commission. The photograph on the left shows Governor Rivers swearing in Miller as chairman of the highway board on February 1, 1937. The photograph on the right



shows Miller being forcibly ejected by nor Rive order from Miller's This action started a long legal Clay Camp (right), upon Gover office in the highway building. d, which finally ended in the battle to have Miller reinsta

ASSAILS ALDREDGE In Levy To Be Applied to Relief

state highway building-to find Says Allen; Murders,

three new court actions in addi- State Commander Hoyt Brown children and the blind. weathered a critical storm in the weathered as a critical storm in the weather wea nance officer, said last night Al- between 2.221, which went to the came mired in the road and the A lull of nearly 10 days follow- len acted individually and not for indigent fund, and .171, which On this side of the Atlantic kidnapers left him standing while ed. Then, December 18, Governor the department. Said Brown in went to old-age pensions and de- Bioff Loses Fight Great Britain told American busi- they went in search of help. Rivers proclaimed martial law "to a telegram to Deputy Sheriff Joe pendent children for a total of pess that her restrictions on im- Whitfield, a division superin- prevent confusion and disturb- Watkins: "This is to advise state- 2.392 mills. ports of American products were tendent, told Forsyth county offi- ance." Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Ment appearing in Atlanta Jour- State historian, and workers in the United States Marshal Doyle and

granted a mandamus order directing and Board Member in as Americanism chairman for While both grand juries, in ap-

ers of a young man and woman in a Henry county "lover's lane"

U. S. by Georgians

announced as the deadline for re- and the dependent blind. turning incomes taxes passed.

Returns from big corporations tional \$29,000 is being allocated to and thousands of returns sent in a sewing-room project. However, by mail were still to be counted. records show that last year the Allen said he wouldn't know the county appropriated \$21,000 for total collection in Georgia before the sewing room. March 20. He was jubilant over collections yesterday, citing that only \$2,929,326.12 had been taken to Respess, he asked the commisin by March 15 last year. All in- sioners, "What do you want me to dications are that Georgians will cut out to make this up?" break all records for paying income taxes this year.

County Board Votes Increase

Auditor, Instructed to Revise Tentative Budget, Reclassifies Old-Age Pensions, and Aid to Dependent Children and Blind.

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William Mac Leod

Raine

A favorite author with

newspaper readers, for his

thrilling stories of the

West, now writes a new

"TRAIL'S END"

Starts today

on the comic page.

serial.

his office occupied by the new Floggings Are Probed. County Auditor James L. Res-+000 which had been set up for repess yesterday was instructed by indexing work in the clerk's office Whitfield Escapes Pair
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Widneyed at the point of a pixel with the county commissioners to reduce that \$10,000 which was being carried in the budget for participation in an expansion program at the airport could be appropriately with the county commissioners to reduce with the county county control with the county country country country control with the county country co

pensions and aid to dependent approve it?"

sin no way intended to divert Brit- cials yesterday that he had Skelton was placed in charge of a nal today Mr. A. J. Allen is not came after the commissioners re- William (Willie) Bioff, who rose archives department. It is esti- his prisoner from the auditorium ish purchasing to other markets stopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped from the grand jury a recstreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restopped for a red light on Luckie ish purchasing to other markets stopped from the grand jury a recstreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the V. M. C. A. when is not came after the commissioners restreet near the vertical results restreet near the vertical restreet near the vertical restreet near the vertical restreet near the vertical restreet n street, near the Y. M. C. A., when highway building. Guardsmen were uniformed but unarmed.

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> crease should go to direct relief, him remanded to the house of corit was quite evident that this rection, but delayed entering the chapters of the D. A. R., who furrection, but delayed entering the would not mean that the county welfare department would get an welfare department would get an additional \$140,000 which is the additional \$149,000, which is the counsel time to appeal to the state secretary of state. Mrs. Hays di-\$3,324,993 Is Paid estimated amount a one-half mill supreme court. Meanwhile, the rected the project, which took it was over to do his duty."

County Auditor Respess fixed \$5,000. the increase at \$81,000 for the Georgians had poured \$3,324,- year. He pointed out that last 993.25 cash into the United States year while the levy for all relief treasury yesterday on 1939 income purposes was fixed by the grand taxes-an amount \$395,667.13 juries at 2.25 mills, the county acgreater than the sum collected by trially levied 2.39 mills for relief, the same time last year, Marion and included in the welfare levy Allen, Georgia revenue collector, .171 mills for old-age assistance

He also explained that an addi-

Asks Commissioners. When the matter was referred

Commissioner E. L. Almand, chairman of the board, said \$15,-

40.000 Family Records, order was not made public until Tombstones Checked custody.

grand juries and adopted yestertay by the commission.

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Names long since forgotten in ernor personally appear next Frigia Legion's fifth area American- appropriated last year for old-age added: "The question is, will you Georgia history go to make up a day. fascinating record of the state's Governor Rivers said he would colonial and Indian days and in- not make a new move in the Mil-The commissioners in approving clude the family records of early ler case until tomorrow, but delandowners, debtors, statesmen elined to indicate what it would be.

and sharecroppers. was compiled by the committee number of leaders of the Georgia To Escape Sentence with the aid of Mrs. J. E. Hays, Education Association followed

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Welles and Pope To Confer Monday

ROME, March 15. — (AP) — An audience with Pope Pius XII Monday was arranged today for Sumner Welles, President Roose-

velt's fact-finding emissary.
Welles arrived by train from
Paris tonight. In addition to his Paris tonight. In addition to his audience with the Pope he will have final talks with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano before sailing homeward Tuesday to report to President Roosevelt.

DEAVER LETS GOVERNOR GO UNTIL FRIDAY

Executive Seized as He Leaves Convention; Promises to Appear; Miller Counsel Present.

MACON, Ga., March 15 .-Adjudged in civil contempt of a federal court for failure to comply with an injunction in his highway controversy with W. L. Miller, whom he removed as highway board chairman, Governor Rivers was arrested on a bench warrant biere tonight and immediately brought before bunge Bascom S. Draver.

After promising in open court to be present at any hour. fixed by Judge Deaver, the Governor was released on his own recognizance until 10 o'clock next Friday morning.

The chief executive was arrested by United States Marshal E. B. Doyle as he and Mrs. Rivers left the stage of the Macon city auditorium, where Rivers a few minutes before had been honored with the first life membership ever given a Governor by the Georgia Education Association,

which he had addressed. Judge Deaver issued the warrant for the Governor's arrest after upholding a citation for contempt issued at the behest of Miller's attorney, James A. Branch, of Atlanta. The Deaver order was not made public until

me the school bells are still ring-

with the stipulation that the Gov-

Mrs. Rivers, Superintendent of A great deal of the information Schools M. D. Collins and a large The new library also includes give the Governor an immediate.

The volumes, which are hand- Adjutant General John E. Stodsomely bound in blue, have been dard, who also was cited for conwill be made to apprehend him back to their Georgia beginnings. The arrest of the Governor created considerable commotion in

and around the city auditorium. Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Until 7:00 O'Clock Tonight

Phone your want ad offer-ings to WAlnut 6565 and take advantage of the big Sunday edition at week day prices. It's the economical way to rent or sell anything under the sun. Call WA-Inut 6565 now.

Court Quotes Poet on Innuendo | meant not to impute any crime. In her petition, Mrs. Poole said In Affirming Slander Judgment a rooming house, both near her tourist home in Augusta.

By The Associated Press. Quoting the English bard, Alex- quoted the poet: ander Pope, on innuendo, the "Damn with faint praise, assent Georgia court of appeals yesterday" with evil leer, affirmed a \$500 judgment for alleged slander against an Augusta

Repeating remarks Johnny J.

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From \$109.50

And without sneering, teach the

Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike."

rest to sneer;

This answer, he said, showed he will take part.

Greatest WIRTH

Jones operated a small hotel and

A Richmond county superior court jury awarded the \$500 damages, Jones asked for a new trial and was denied. The appellate court upheld the denial.

F. D. R., WILHELMINA

Repeating remarks Johnny J. Jones allegedly made about the tourist home of a competitor, the court termed the statements percent termed the statements perbole does not run a moral Poole does not run a moral Poole does not run a moral New YORK, March 15.—(P)—who asked about her home, "Mrs. Both Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and President Rosses velt will speak in a special hourvelt will be a special hourvelt will be a Jones contended his remarks did not impute to Mrs. Poole any broadcast on three networks un- building and the nightwatchman residence was in Florida, must be crime and he pointed out that he der auspices of the Foreign Misrose to greet them. As he did his
der auspices of the Foreign Misrose to greet them. As he did his
determined in an equity proceedholster and pistol dropped to the
marble floor and the gun disthere for immoral purposes?"

This rose to greet them. As he did his
determined in an equity proceedholster and pistol dropped to the
marble floor and the gun dismorrow. Several other speakers
charged. The bullet lodged in the

Gun Shot Alarms Capitol Employes

A pistol shot rang through the corridors of the state capitol late yesterday afternoon, bringing Statement That Estate Was capitol employes scurrying from their offices only to find that there

Nightwatchman D. C. Atkinson

JURY MUST DECIDE -But No Murder HOPKINS RESIDENCE

Held Taxable Here Was an Error.

The question of the Georgia residence of Lindsey Hopkins, deceased Atlanta capitalist, as claimed by Fulton county tax collectors, as against the claims of a decision handed down Wednesday. The court did not in the case which it ruled upon have be-fore it the question of residence or the taxability of the securities. Through an error The Constitung the following headline and

"Estate of Hopkins held taxable here! Fulton county tax assessors yesterday obtained a ruling from the Georgia supreme court which gave them the right to seek col-lection of intangible taxes from the estate of the late Lindsey Hop-

kins, former Atlanta capitalist." The decision of the supreme court of Georgia referred to in the article published Thursday morning actually held that the three arbitrators, former Governor John M. Slaton, James A. Branch and Frank Carter, were authorized guess this is where I'll catch hell Too Much WPA securities allegedly owned by Honkins and that their decision in The officer said he had "strong evidence" that a whipping crew refusing to determine the value of securities was beyond their power

LEGION OFFICIAL ASSAILS ALDREDGE

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three weeks ago was seen by Cap-tain Ben W. Seabrook, of the po-lice identification bureau, who had been taking the lead in recent efforts to solve the killings. He had four definite suspects, all Klans-

Bail Reduced.

3. Charlie Watts, under two Gee, Route 8, Burton road. flogging indictments, who had been held in \$10,000 bail, was re-leased from Fulton Tower when Solicitor General Boykin agreed to reduce the amount to \$5,000. The Legion official's demand, charging Klan membership to certain deputy sheriffs and assert-ing Sheriff Aldredge had failed in duty, brought from the latter

"I've got some Legion people in my office right now," he told a Constitution reporter, "and they say the author of the statement went off half-cocked. I'm looking communications will get:

of the Ku Klux Klan over a Total period of years.

"We have also noted that coun-Scottish Rite Hospital cars have been reported used by officials of your staff in klan activities. We also are aware of Battle Hill Sanitarium the outrages that have been reported time and again to your ofice department, and we under-

tigation to have the guilty parties brought before the bar of justice. This you have failed to do, thereby failing in your duty as sheriff of Fully and the failed to do, thereby failing in your duty as sheriff or following the failed to confer to appropriate the failed to do. The failed to confer to appropriate the failed to do.

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason

Leaders in the campaign to complete a University Center for Atlanta were challenged yesterday by Preston S. Arkwright, general campaign chairman, to assure the success of the project through their efforts. Mr. Arkwright (left) is shown George Winship "rhairman of the "advance gifts committee, Workers were the guests of Mr. Winship at luncheon.

because (second name deleted) will find out about everything." Spoils the Man, Jurist Believes KIDNAPED VICTIN as brought into the case through jealousy of a close relative of

Klansman. He urged relatives of the victims not to be fearful, because of any possible threats, but to tell all they knew. man for competitive private employment, in the opinion of Judge Reports were circulated yester-E. L. Stephens.
A criminal case came before y that among whippings admin-

Real estate appraised at \$23,000 as pledged on the bond for atts' release. Signers by the death of Ike Gaston were

was pledged on the bond for Watts' release. Signers were George and William B. Hood, 1146 Oxford road; Harry T. Barfield, 382 Forrest avenue; J. W. Ransom, "It has ruined more men than any in s

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izers in the Egan Park region.

2105 Gordon road, and C. W. Mc-

he declaration that he was "not the new relief rate also directed ed two days of secret debate by resigning on any such request, that contributions to private agen-and that he would issue a formal cies and hospitals should be the same as in 1939: These contributions will total \$183,557.

COMMUNITY FUND AGENCIES into the situation more before I say anything."

Formal Demand.

The demand read:

"It has come to our attention and to that of the general public that certain members of your staff have been participating in activities of the Ku Klux Klan over a second to the situation of the second to the seco

OTHER AGENCIES.

Other actions by the board

Postponed action on a move to increase the salaries of two entaken until public opinion had forced action by the grand jury.

"We are of the opinion that, with the knowledge that outrages have occurred at frequent periods during your term in office, you should have initiated some investigation to have the guilty parties."

Postponed action on a move to increase the salaries of two entakens and increase th

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., March 15.—Too
much WPA work will ruin any

him in city court yesterday, growing out of a family spat between man and wife. In the course of

GERMANY'S OFFER SPURNED BY CAROL

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with "increasing energy." Following is the amounts they will get:

tion and with criticism of Daladier for holding too many jobs—premier and minister of war, national defense and foreign affairs. The belief was expressed in par-

1.10 penet was expressed in par-7.500 liamentary circles that Generalis-3.400 simo Maurice Gustave Gamelin 4.000 would leave his post as command-er of the Allied forces and become 6.500 French war minister in an Easter cabinet shakeup.

consideration of a defense alliance with Finland and real aid in rebuilding the devastated rep 6.750.00 22,082.08 and a member of the Swedish riksdag (parliament) foreign co mittee said the Germans had troops in Danzig and Gdynia pre-Postponed action on a move to pared to move on Finland if the Allies had sent troops to that coun-

To Study Unit's Five Divisions

Phases of System.

About 150 employes of the At-

sions of the department in order that they may be conversant with

lanta citizens and taxpayers. Union Sponsored.
The school will be conducted

city council chamber with Mayor Hartsfield, Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel director, and W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, scheduled to make addresses and start the education of the group.

Tours Planned. After a series of lectures from heads of the five divisions of the department, the employes of each division will visit the other four o get first-hand information in order to be able to answer any of any branch of the waterworks

The five divisions of the department were listed as follows Administration, located at the city hall; distribution which orig-inates at the shops; the river pumping station, where the raw water is first pumped into the reservoirs; the Hemphill pumping station, from which the purified water comes into the Atlanta mains, and the filtration department also learted at the Hemphill ment, also located at the Hemphill

In addition to Thompson, others on the committee in charge of the school are Paul J. Lambert, Paul Weir, Miss Sarah Cleveland and W. Blaine Walker.

Leaders for University Drive UNIVERSITY CENTER CAMPAIGN SPURRED

Arkwright Challenges Group Leaders To Assure Success of Drive.

Group leaders of the "advance gifts committee" in Atlanta's campaign for funds to assure development of a University Center for the southeast were challenged yesterday by Preston S. Arkwright, general campaign chairman, to assure the success of the project

through their efforts. Addressing the leaders who were luncheon guests of George Winship, chairman of the advance gifts committee, Mr. Arkwright were being afforded the most contructive opportunity for enduring community service which was kely to be offered them in their lifetime.

"When our young men are drawn out of the south because of better facilities for education else-where, we often lose them for good. Even if they do return to us, they themselves have lost something of the heritage of local tradition which is theirs. If the south is to improve the oppor-tunities which today offers, she can afford only the best in education. The University Center development will mark a long step in that direction.

Following the meeting Mr. | Winship announced that it is expected to complete the enlistment of approximately 100 volunteer worktee within the next 10 days.

around the woods for nearly an

"Well, that will ruin any man," said his honor from the bench. "It has ruined more men than any one thing that has happened in one thing that has happened in many one thing that has happened in many one thing that has happened in many wears."

found the car and inquired at nearby houses if anyone had come in search of a mule. Neighbors identified Milsap and Day as two men who had done that.

The suspects were found asleep in the home of Day's mother. Whitfield's shoes, pocketbook and watch were found in the house. Whitfield returned home about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He said he had suffered no physical harm, although the two men con-tinually threatened his life "if he did anything wrong.'

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Mrs. S. D. Cherry, district, ecretary, Atlanta Missionary Society.

METHODISTS ADMIT FOUR TO MINISTRY

Atlanta Conference Hears Women's Report Made; Last Session Tuesday.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Four young Atlanta men were granted licenses to preach, and one other young minister was recommended for admission on trial into he annual conference, by the district conference of Atlanta Meth-odist churches, held at Grace

hurch Thursday night. By unanimous vote, the Rev. Johna Newton Whetstone, at present a student at Emory University, recommended for admission on trial, and licenses to preach were granted Benjamin Elmer vere granted Benjamin Elmer Nisewonger, Miley McKinley Clenger, Plemon Folds and Floyd Mack Davis.

Mrs. S. D. Cherry, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, provided a feature of the conference's first session in making her report of the year now closing, and assuring the confer-ence body that Atlanta Methodist

Items of particular interest in Mrs. Cherry's report of her first ear as district secretary follow total membership of 5,780, with giving a net increase of nearly 300. For all purposes, the Atlanta district society this year raised \$45,809, of which \$23,241 was

spent within the district in various forms of local work. The district pledge for the year was overpaid by more than \$500. The district society maintains five foreign missionaries, two foreign schools, 32 scholarships, and

ss Daisy Davies, from the New Orleans ses-f the Woman's Missionary uncil, stated that the North orgia Conference society next vill increase its pledge by

Lay Leaders To Speak.
Dr. Waights G. Henry, district uperintendent, stated that the nal session of the district con-erence will be held on Tuesday Grace church, beginning at 9 clock. The entire day will be devoted to consideration of the reus work fostered by the united Methodist church. Special attention will be given lay activities, with addresses by Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, conference lay leader; Dr. Jere Wells, district lay leader, and Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, associate lay leader, Dr. William Peter King, of

preach at the 11 o'clock hour, it was announced. **WETERANS' GROUP** TO BE INSPECTED

Commander Will Visit Military Order Chapter.

Military Order of the World War, Atlanta chapter, will be visited by the national commander-in-chief of the Military Order, ommander Charles A. Mills, on

Commander Mills, who is on a our of inspection of the various chapters of the order throughout the country, will be entertained by the local chapter, and during his stay will visit the Veterans' hospital, and the Georgia Military Academy, where he will review a

MAP LEADS POLICE

TO LOST FALSE TEETH ELKHART, Ind., March 15.—(P) A. L. Tisch, of Chicago, left his false teeth at a tourist home here, but couldn't remember the address or the owner's name. So he sent police a map show-

them to get his teeth for him. They did. POLICEMAN WATCHES

OWN CAR RANSACKED GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 15.—(P)—Like a cat toying with a mouse, Officer M. C. Martin a mouse, officer M. C. Martin watched a man ransack an auto-mobile near a downtown hotel. "I'll get a perfect case on him," Martin told himself. Like a cat out of the bag, Martin sped to the arrest, realizing suddenly it was his car that was

being ransacked.



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 16, 1940.

This Is Significant

A white man went to the office of the United States district court clerk to tell that he had been warned to "leave town" not later than Saturday, a warning that came after the Ku Klux Klan had paraded before his home.

The man declared he was afraid to make his complaint and appeal for protection to Fulton county officials and he was, therefore,

A deputy sheriff of Fulton county has been identified as one among an outlaw gang which flogged a citizen of Fulton county. Other deputies have been named as Klansmen.

Officials of the Klan have denied responsibility for the floggings and have stated that any member of their order proven guilty of this crime will be banished from membership.

It may never be possible to present proof making the Ku Klux Klan legally responsible for these whipping outrages. Yet, there can be no doubt in the mind of any reasoning person that the Klan practice of appearing marked in public provides the condition which makes mob outrage possible. It is impossible to distinguish, when robes and hoods are worn, between law-abiding citizens who are merely members of a secret order, and hoodlums who are in the habit of defying the law and making the justice of American courts a mockery.

The Klan, admittedly, makes a practice of parading before the homes of those who, it has decided, are not "leading the right kind of lives." Under what divine dispensation they assume the right of judgment upon fellow citizens has not been disclosed.

But, when such "warning parades" are staged by masked men, when fiery crosses are planted before their victims' homes by these hooded unknowns and when men, white or colored, are warned to leave town within a given number of days, it is but a short step to resort to physical violence in event the warning is ignored.

There is much that is whispered, much that is general knowledge, about the Klan and its activities that has not as yet been brought out in any official inquiry. Much of this is withheld because those with the information are afraid of reprisal if they appear as witnesses.

Where there is such fear, there must be reason for it.

The man who says he received a warning to "leave town" last Wednesday, since the investigation began, admitted he did not dare tell his story to county officials, hence he appealed to a representative of the United States court for protection.

There is utmost significance in that fear. There is, also, an indictment of the local law enforcement authorities which carries blackest reproach to all Fulton county. It is an indictment which must be answered if this county is to regain its self-respect as a community of law-abiding citizens and a place fit to enjoy the blessings of freedom in this

According to a Pennsylvania police surgeon, a person is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup." However, it leaves one wondering about Susie.

Arms for Scandinavia?

Finland, Sweden and Norway are for the moment at peace. It is an uneasy peace, bought from time at terrific cost. A peace borrowed to give time for preparedness. This country can and should aid these northlands to get ready in hope that the hand of Russia can be staved forever.

There are vast stocks of rifles, artillery and munitions owned by the United States government that are of no use to the military establishment of this country. They would go far toward preparing the Scandinavian nations against the day when they may have to face renewed onslaught of a mighty power. Each of these nations is now at peace, opening the door to the sale of these weapons to them.

Why would it not be possible to immediately effect their transfer for a purely nominal

The latest vote of confidence in M. Dala-

dier runs something like 590 to 1. We can recall when French premiers were doing well to draw a vote of mild suspicion.

Only the tireless efforts of the chemists, says one of them, keeps bugs from ruling the world. What makes him think bugs don't rule the world?

The Issue in Georgia

There will be widespread support throughout the state for the action of the Georgia Education Association convention in naming adequate support of the schools of the state the paramount 1940 political issue.

Georgia is beset by financial difficulties in many of her functions as a state. There are numerous services which the people believe their state government should provide which cannot be fully met because of lack of funds. It is unnecessary to list those services here. All are of importance and all carry their own urgency of need.

Yet, it is to be doubted if there is any other public service so important to the future of the state than that of the education of her future citizens. Throughout the entire school system, from kindergarten to university, there is need for more funds. Especially is this true in the common schools of the state, the grade schools and the high schools.

Teachers are, admittedly, underpaid and no one needs reminding that the state still owes many of the teachers a moral, if not legal, debt for months' when they continued their jobs without pay, in order that schools might not be forced to close.

A modern state that cannot pay fair salaries to adequately trained and equipped teachers, for a minimum seven-month school term, is failing its citizens and its children in the most vital concern of their lives.

It should be the first duty of every Georgia voter, in the forthcoming state elections, to know exactly how each candidate for the legislature or other state office, stands on the issue of the schools and their financial support. Only those candidates who can give dependable assurance that they will devote their first official efforts to the meeting of the school problem should receive the votes.

Education is the one sure cure for every form of social evil and social bewilderment. Education is the shield and assurance of the preservation of individual liberty. Education is the foundation of all those other benefits of modern life which we all desire.

Better to be an educated and free man in the wilderness than to be the slave of ignorance amid all the luxuries of Babylon.

A musical zoo in the east is asking bids on 1.200 feet of 1-inch hawser. Dental floss, we imagine, for the elephant,

More for Direct Relief

The recommendation of two successive grand juries that Fulton county's relief tax for 1940 be set at 2 3-4 mills will be approved by every citizen conversant with the relief situation as it has existed here in the past few months. Anyone not thoroughly conversant with that situation can remedy the lack of information by reference to The Constitution files for the past month or so. In stories and stassical charts, the full condition has been explained.

Of equal importance with the increase in the relief tax rate is the assurance from the county commissioners that they will devote the entire amount of the increase to direct relief. It is likewise gratifying that the commissioners believe the money can be found without increase in the total tax rate.

The increase, and the promise that it will go lonly to direct relief, should help tremendously in the task of providing the necessities of life to unemployables who have no means of support of their own. It is this group, composed of the aged, of children and of the physically incapacitated and the sick, who are on the direct relief rolls. Those capable of work are registered for WPA jobs. Unfortunately there are not enough of these jobs to go around and the inevitable result is that the penniless individual unable to find work for living wages, soon deteriorates, by reason of malnutrition and weakened resistance to disease, from the employable to

the unemployable classification. However, with larger resources for direct relief, with the utmost possible use of WPA projects to furnish jobs and with a continuance of the 1939 rise in private employment opportunity, the county should, this year, improve its condition on this problem.

If congress in its wisdom feels it must cut off further funds, Admiral Byrd will understand. This is an economy year, and penguins don't vote.

Now that the improved Hatch bill is to remove politics from politics, how does anyone stand on eliminating the football from

In the up-to-the-minute version, the bread cast upon the waters, which comes back after many days, is named Seabiscuit.

Editorial of the Day

WHY THE WHITE HOUSE CAN BE SMALLER THAN VERSAILLES

(From the Baltimore Sun.)
The Archduke Otto of Austro-Hungary, after being entertained at tea by the President, pronounced the White House "small, but charming." Well, James Hoban's masterpiece is generally admitted to be a good piece of work that remains good even after the additions made in 1902, durng the reign of Roosevelt I. However, some Americans may blink when they hear it de as small. A residence 170 feet long and 85 feet wide, not counting the wings or the executive offices, is not what we are accustomed to regard as

The comparison in the Archduke's mind, however, was not with private residences but with royal palaces—Schonbrunn, where his own anlived; Buckingham Palace in London Versailles in France. By comparison with these, the White House is small, indeed. The comparison, however, is not apt. The palaces of the European kings were built to house not merely the royal family but all the court. To accommodate all the functionaries, hangers-on and plain loafers attached to the royal person, they had to be big.

We manage it otherwise in this country. Only the President and his family, the domestic servants and a small secretarial staff are housed in the White House; the others are lodged elsewhere. The Archduke may rest assured that if the White House; like Schonbrunn, sheltered any considerportion of the jobholders dependent upon Presidential favor, it would have to be so big that t would make Versailles seem a mere chicken

coop.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COMPREHENSIBLE STORY WASHINGTON, March 15 .- In the sad aftermath of Finland's heroic struggle, the failure of outside aid is already generating a bitter controversy. But as related by authoritative American sources the real story seems perfectly comprehensible. Essentially, the British and French did not help the Finns because the British quite reasonably feared that an attempt to fight a war in an Arctic coun try, at the end of a long, tenuous line of communication, would end

in sure disaster. If the story is correct as related, aid for Finland was a subject of continuous disagreement between the British and French from the last weeks of December until the middle of February. Finns had demonstrated their magnificent will to fight, Premier Daladier and the French high command began to urge assisting them with a substantial expeditionary force. The French proposal was that troops be landed at the Finnish ports on the Arctic thus avoiding the problem of obtaining transit through

Prime Minister Chamberlain and the British high command immediately pointed out two serious defects in this plan, however. First, the transport difficulties, which would have had to be met almost exclusively by the British navy, were really enormous. Secondly, a German attack was certain, once an Allied force had arrived in Finland, and the difficulties of transport being so great, it might have been all but impossible to send adequate reinforce-ments. Thus the Finns, instead of benefiting by the presence of Allied troops, might only have suffered from a new and more dan-

FRUITLESS PERSUASIONS Daladier, who had perfected his plan to the point of securing General Sikorsky's promise to form a Polish volunteer division, was not ready to relinquish it easily. Despite the force of the British objections, he continued to plead for aid for the Finns until, early in January, the British consented to join in sending an expedition-But the British still insisted that transport through the Arctic ocean was impracticable, and Sweden was therefore asked

to let the Allied army pass through to Helsinki. The Swedes' position was in the last degree painful. The Swedish air force was small; so was the Swedish army. Across the Baltic, a short distance by air or troop ship, lay the vast German air force and the huge German army. warning that if they gave transit to Allied troops bound for Finland, all of Scandinavia would become a theater of war. With all their sympathy for the Finns, which they exhibited in tangible form throughout the conflict, the Swedes did not wish to commit suicide. They, therefore, informed the British and French that unless the Allies were prepared to protect both Sweden and Den-mark (which the Germans had also threatened) from being overrun, transit for troops to Finland could not be granted.

The Swedish reply was categorical. Nothing remained for Daladier to do but revert to his original scheme of sending the force through the Arctic ocean. He and his generals pleaded for it unremittingly and at last, at the supreme war council of February 5, induced Chamberlain to agree to take the risk. Preparation of such a force takes some time, however. The Germans, desperately anxious to get the Russian supplies being poured into the Finnish campaign, began to put severe pressure, accompanied by threats on the government. On February 18, the first peace overtures were made. Thereafter it was clear that if an Allied expeditionary force were finally dispatched to Finland, a German force would get there first and clean up. And so the story ended in a tragic peace.

ABOUT THE PEACE The view taken here of the peace is extremely gloomy. For the Finns, the best that can be hoped is that, like the other Baltic nations, they will be allowed to retain a measure of domestic independence. Russia has only insisted on controlling the foreign policy and trade of Latvia and Esthonia, and although the Russian insistence on a railroad through the heart of Finland looks very bad, possibly

the Finns will fare as well as their neighbors.

For the British and French, the peace is a most serious setback, as their last-minute efforts to prevent it showed. Germany will get Russian supplies more freely. The Russians will be enabled to concentrate their energies on an attack to the southward, in the Balkans. And there will be other dangerous repercussions, such as the possible cessation of the American "moral embargo" on arms

Yet, indiscriminate accusation of the British, although a safe of arm-chair strategy, is hardly justifiable. Obviously, they would have been wiser to make up their minds, one way or the other, at the start. The fact that they subsequently changed their other, at the start. The fact that they subsequently changed their minds suggests that they must now regret their first decision. Yet, the probability remains that even if the British had consented to aid the Finns at the very start, the Germans, with their easy access to Finnish ports, would have struck first and decisively.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Let's Start Controversy.

There is material at hand for in the country.

Sally Saver had an item in the paper the other day in which she said there was absolutely no truth Dallas (Ga.) in the idea that a few ten-penny hails driven into a cut of tough. The Ramb

says Sally.

Now comes a note from one of Georgia's smaller towns, with a column from the local paper anent cooking. And the note reaffirms the benefit of those tempenny nails. "Even old roosters become tender as spring lamb under the content of the content of the content of the content of the column from the local paper anent cooking. And the note reaffirms the benefit of those tempenny nails. "Even old roosters become tender as spring lamb under the content of the column's prediction for home cooking. And those of the grouse tablecloth system is proof enough that we are spending billions on wishful guessing. But what is a billion or two between a couple of pump-primers?

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Now, Sally, what about it?

Circumstantial Evidence.

ignorant in regard to the kitchen, but digestively aware of results when the products of the kitchen reach the dinner table, I'm indence in support of the ten-penny

It is just this way: The best and most appetite inducing food, in my experience, is to be found in the smaller towns

and cities. Where it is prepared by the wives and mothers and, even if you are eating at a regular civic luncheon or locally important evening banquet, you get genuine Georgia home cooking.

One gets so weary of the 75-cent plate that is dealt around the tables, expertly but mechanically, in the big city places. The same "London, March 15.—The Britslice of ham, or steak, or the same ish admiralty announced paper-thin turkey meat draped over the same gobs of dressing. had been sunk." With the same English peas in timbal and the same semi-cold And Fifty globular dab of mashed Irish po- Years Ago.

meal of the smaller town, every day, March 16, 1890: I'll vote for the home-cooked

the chefs or the Sally Savers of the city. Even though this parthe city. Even though this particular Sally Saver is among the more charming classmates on The Constitution.

Be Unfair.

taken with unfair advantage. just like to know whether Sally swoop, herself doesn't get her best recipes from homekeeping cooks rather than from professional, big-time

home cooks or from city house- his wrist.

wives who, in turn learned how to cook in the old home kitchen, back

There is material at hand for the starting of a good, sizzling controversy. What you say? They're always fun. And this one would be about a universally fascinating subject: Foods, and their preparation.

You see the culinary erudite You see the culinary erudite in trade, his artistic secrets.

make it tender. Just superstition, Ga., deals with this column's pre-

never believe it in a small town As a mere male who is totally proper amount of seasoning. Bis- an NRA statistical study. cuit and cornbread prove there's art in bread-making.

reach the dinner table, I'm include apple pie, but not the clined to see circumstantial evithat apple pie, what do you think?
I'm not thinking. I know whinned cream! If ever I eat such a Dallas meal,

it will have to be with eyes closed. Even the thought of it starts the mouth a-watering and to see it the alimentary glands would run so copiously it might ruin the

From the news columns of Sun-

"At the recent bal masque at Concordia, it was Mrs. Jonas Selig So, with this preference, my vote inclines to the housewife of the smaller place, instead of to the chefs or the Sally Savers of the city. Even though this party of the city. Even though this party of the city.

The Beauty Operator.

A beauty operator in Crane, Mo., has a machine that's the ultimate ed? in efficiency. She waves the gadget, which is a glorified magnet,
My next contention may be over her clients' heads and it rewith the following words: "Fourmoves all the hairpins in one score and seven years ago"

Mishap.

than from professional, big-time chefs?

I'll bet a healing platter of country-fried steak—lots of gravy—fluffy rice and platter of longer exists in the Culver-Stock—ton, Kas., basketball team. The same day that Posey, a forward, longer filed peas against was eliminated from the longer and Fahrenheit scales are longer filed peas against was eliminated from the longer and Fahrenheit scales are the finest filet mignon in town that Sally's best dishes were learned either from small-town was eliminated from the lineup on that Sally's best dishes were learned either from small-town was deprived of Love, who broke largest single source of farm rev-

COMMENT

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Westbrook Pegler, whose col-umn, "Fair Enough," usually appears in this space, is away on vacation. During his absence, Hugh Johnson will contribute a daily column in his place.

WASHING How Many Unemployed? TON, March 15.—There is a big tirade in the columnists' parade. Are there 10.000.000 unemployed—or only about 2,000,000? Dorothy Thomp son led off with the latter figure. She says the grouse made it with a pencil on a tablecloth. Except for a bird, I don't know what a grouse is, but since this one apnears also to be a grouch and i lways eating breakfast with her suppose he is her honored fic-oneer husband. Except, perhaps for Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy our foremost female publicist, but in her lighter moments she is about as sprightly as a river horse and as funny as a whale.

The very next morning Arthur Krock came in late with the an-The grouse gloated to such distinguished support. Maybe it was all just remarkable co-incidence, but I heard about this astonishing discovery two weeks ago. My informant offered to get ago. me a copy. He didn't say it had been done by the grouse on a tablecloth two weeks later but by some figure-shark in the em ploy of a du Pont or the du Ponts —I didn't get it quite clearly, be-cause I wasn't interested. Anybody can take the information or which these results are based and make it say anything. But why wasn't the source of this particular study mentioned?

It isn't necessarily a case of "figures don't lie—liars figure," but of assumption which you apply to get your result. That is a question of judgment, and here the wish is often father to the though and difference in wish and thought can make differences of millions

Why does the federal government want to know? Pri to measure the problem of relief.

Intricate
Problem
That is both an intricate and an intimate problem. It is far too large and too much affected by local complexities to be approached or administered on a national scale. But there isn't a town or community in this country that cannot gauge s problem of adequate local rewith far more equity, humanity and accuracy than these shotgun and partly self-serving estimates of Washington pump primers-or of their opponents.

It is objected to the local approach that the local authorities will exaggerate their need for the sake of larger handouts. could do that more expertly than the federal authorities have done it for the sake of a larger patronage and power for the purse to control local affairs, they would have to be good. But there is a complete offset to that. If the lo-calities had to carry on half the load themselves, it would be a remarkable clog on that tendency And if the burden were on them prove before an impartial federal tribunal against random federal checks, the need for any federal aid at all, we would have a uch fairer and accurate system than anything we have yet tried.

shifting and infinite Guessing itely intricate problem of unemployment are practically worthless. Our past system of relief has been extravagant, wasteful incompetent, if not pudent political trifling with one of our greatest humanitarian and fiscal problems. The very ab-The Rambling Reporter's col- surdity of the difference between meat while it was cooking would umn in the New Era, of Dallas, federal figures on unemployment

become tender as spring lamb under this treatment," the note eads. "You don't add nails to the food!

been, but once among those present, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thompent, it is a safe bet you'll come after the autocrat of Miss Thom "The meats you'll find full of simply went to the administration flavor and so tender the ill melt figure sharks for a de-analysis of the grouse. I wouldn't go to sleep with my thumb in any mouth on with my thumb in any mouth of either side. Once, when I express And all cooked just right, with ed disappointment and surprise at comforted by one of the regular he New Deal figure wizards "Desserts, a variety, oftentimes the suggestion: "Sir, what are clude apple pie, but not the your wishes?" These compilations have no such finality orality as the multiplication table.

Alibi Softens Crime.

Try this one one your police agistrate: Pueblo, Colo., traffic officers

reported that the defendant was "difficult to question and seemed when they tried to quiz grouchy' him about an accident in which his car was myolved. From the news columns of Tues- "How about that?" asked the

> magistrate. "It's true," said the defendant admit I was grouchy. I work nights and have a crying baby at ome during the day.' It worked.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The young of what birds are called poults? 2. What ancient general com-

nanded the sun and moon to stand still? 3. How is unrequited pronounc-

4. Where is Gatun Lake?

6. How far away are the closest stars to the earth?

Who was Peyton Randolph? 8. Are passports required

enue?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION MACON, March 15.—Geor-

gia's teachers are met here in their annual convention

If this were a meeting of politicians there would be the sound

They have jammed Macon's hotels. Getting lunch is like getting to a bargain counter where \$50 dresses are on sale at \$8.88.

It is an inspiration to be with them and talk with them.

of self-interest. I found the teachers, after a year of miserable neglect and after being deserted by the legislature of the state, discussing ways and means of making themselves better teachers and of doing a better

of malice in the air. There also would be some splendid examples

It is impossible to comprehend why any state should neglect education. In this day and time when there is so much desire to save democracy and the institutions of free government, there is no single institution, not even the church, which can do as much for that job as the teachers in the public schools and in the university

FOR DEMOCRACY We hear much talk today about getting back to the democracy of Jeffers That's impossible. Jefferson wrote a constitution for 13 states and a relatively small population. There are today more people in Greater New York than were in all America in Jefferson's day, More than 90 per cent of the people in Jefferson's day were on

farms. There was no great industrial development. Jefferson wanted to keep the workshops in Europe and to maintain this country as a nation of farmers. He said large cities were evils. Maybe they are. But, at any rate, we don't want to go back to the democracy of Jefferson because we can't, but we do want to try with might and main to apply the principles of Jefferson's democracy to our American life with its 48 states and outlying possessions, instead of 13 states; with its tremendous population and

We want to preserve the American dream.

system of the state.

education of its children.

covered an important fact.

It can't be done with vicious secret organizations.

It can't be done with the cowardly masks or the more cowardly lashes in the hands of cowards.

Those people are the real subversive influences. The man with the mask is the very worst sort of American

possible to imagine. We can use democracy. We best can learn it in our schools. It most unwise state which neglects its schools and the proper

FOR THE COMMUNITY Today the teachers were trying to work out some manner of fitting

their schools to their community needs. It is obvious that a community problem in Rabun county might .not be the same as one in Colquitt county or in Baker county.

We are learning that in our national government. A plan for

Michigan will not always fit Georgia. A plan for Alabama will not necessarily work in Minnesota. The teachers have found they must fit their schools to the community. It is the big job ahead to change education to supply the

needs of today. The wheel has turned as great cities have grown up; as the economy of the nation lists heavily away from the farm to industrial cities.

So, the teachers are planning. The politicians may neglect them; may serve themselves. The teachers are more honest. ATTENTION, CANDIDATES By dint of getting around and asking a few questions I dis-

The teachers of Georgia are 90 per cent registered to vote this Two years ago they were 27 per cent registered. They are doing something else which is sensible and fair. They

have worked out a plan which calls for no new legislation But it is a plan which sets up a uniform plan for supporting the schools of the state. This will be submitted to all candidates. It will be fair to the

When the last legislature met, half or more of the state legislative members had pledged themselves to certain courses in their

This fair and sane plan for the schools can be supported by any. nest candidate who is the friend of education in Georgia. If all the people of Georgia who are eligible to vote were 90 per cent registered we could have real government in Georgia-

If I were running for office I would remember the teachers for two reasons. Practically because they are 90 per cent registered. Honestly because they, and not the legislature, are the real teachers and guardians of democracy and the American way of life.

Wishful Federal figures on the Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. My Dear Louise: I know it would be a waste of breath to ask you not to gossip, for you can't stand alone in a gossiping world, but I beg of you that you avoid the two cardinal sins—misquoting what was said, and giving the wrong person credit or blame for saying it.

Inaccuracy is a habit, like any other, and now, while you are in school, you have the best of opportunities to escape it by cultivating accuracy as a backfire. I confess that I need my own advice. A few weeks ago I quoted, in print, the famous Voltaire saying: "I hate what you say, but shall defend your right to say it."

A few days later, Mr. Joseph F. Shadell, Librarian of the University Club, Philadelphia, wrote to inform me that Voltaire never said such a thing. As authority he cited Stevenson's "Home Book Evidently he is right, for I couldn't find the quotation in Bart-

t or Hoyt, and I even searched 22 volumes of Voltaire in vain. But I have illustrious company, for Mr. Roosevelt makes the me mistake on Page 1 of the recent anniversary number of The Mr. Shadell also told me that Mark Twain never said: "Every-

body talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Well, maybe not; I wouldn't know. But I do know that the comforting assertion, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," isn't in the Bible, as many believe it is. And I've read that my favorite, concerning the better mouse trap, wash't written by Emerson at all, but by Elbert Hubbard, who

credited it to Emerson as a hoax. Well, all of this seems a far cry from gossip, but is exposes the same sin. If we can't quote famous authors correctly, we aren't likely to quote our neighbors correctly.

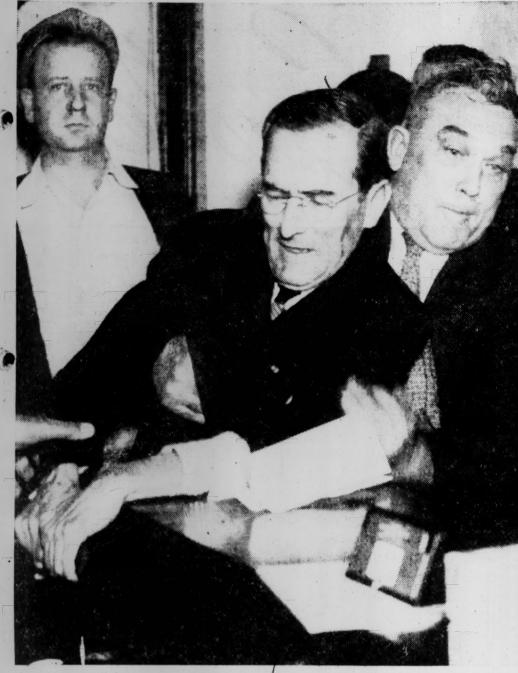
What ails us is carelessness. We quote the classics to show how smart we are, but we are too lazy to learn the exact wording, and then we forget who said which and guess at it. How much of the Bible has been credited to the Bard of Avon!

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"My daughter would make a thrifty wife, Mr. Jones-she always washes her own stockings!"

Dramatic Scenes in Miller Ouster Case Which Finally Led to Arrest of Rivers | ARREST | S CLIMAX



This dramatic scene was enacted in the office of the chairman of the state highway board and hows W. L. Miller, center, being forcibly ejected by W. C. Grimes, a capitol guard, after his uster had been ordered by Governor Rivers. Abystander watches from the left.



W. L. Miller, center, is shown entering the state highway building accompanied by his attorney, James A. Branch, right, on one of his unsuccessful attempts to regain his office.

GEA Advocates Bar to Politics In Naming of Superintendents

Appointment, Instead of superintendent by a county board of education." Election, Urged by

the boys and girls of Georgia," Superintendents are appointed by education boards in only four Association convention here today adopted a resolution calling for appointment rather than election

Morrow Is Re-elected.

Thus Georgia's teachers, in the second representative assembly of their seventy-fourth convention, almost unanimously went on record in favor of "the selection of the state superintendent of schools by a state board of education, and the selection. University of Georgia, was re-elected president of the department of teacher education and the advisory committee of teacher education and curriculum here this afternoon. Dr. Morrow has been president of this department for the last three than selection of the county school was selected president of the department of teacher education. the selection of the county school years.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

If the resolution should ever be-Association.

MACON, Ga., March 15.—(P)—
In the interest of "sound educational policy and the welfare of the boys and girls of Georgia."

The resolution should ever become effective, it would take polities out of the selection of the state superintendent of schools and out of the selection of superintendents in 155 of the state's 159 counties.

Superintendents are appointed

appointment rather than election of state and county school super-intendents.

Thus Georgia's teachers in the

Ralph McGill, executive editor The Atlanta Constitution, principal speaker, told the group that education in Georgia can best help itself by fitting itself to the needs of the respective communi-

preparation for the health and physical education program of the public schools was led by Chairman M. E. Thempson

Stabilization Urged.

In other resolutions, adopted cation be asked to continue the other resolutions, adopted textbook money allotment system and to allow a broad multiple list the school program be put on a permanent and stabilized financial basis that the reached by telephone by The Conall gubernatorial candidates in 1940 be given a questionnaire as

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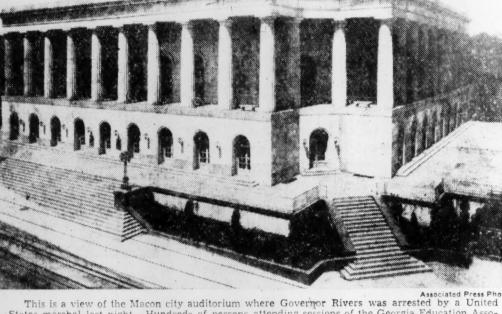
lis Arnall praised the co-operation between schools and the University System of Georgia.

At still another breakfast seswill be chosen by directors in who was in Atlanta, declined comsion the past presidents of the July

olehearted and active support."

G. E. A. conferred on the future,

of Douglas, as president.



States marshal last night. Hundreds of persons attending sessions of the Georgia Education Asso were in the building at the time of the arrest, a sensational development in the bitter Rivers-Miller battle for control of the state's highway department.

To Comment On

1. That the State Board of Edu-Rivers' Arrest BY

the school program be put on a permanent and stabilized financial basis, that the organization go or record in hearty appreciation of the work of Governor Rivers in his support of the schools, and that the work of the work "and we request our senators and the information to me. If after house representatives in the national reflection I desire to make a state-

nendation of the committee on dent, and C. J. Cheves, of Gaines-

functioning GEA unit in each county as a policy to be instituted by the directors in the coming year.

The several thousand teachers here spent most of today in departmental conferences on their specialities, starting with a breakfast at which Attorney General Ellis Arnall praised the co-operations action of the second ioint meeting of the control of the second ioint meeting of the control of the second ioint meeting of the control of th The junior and senior Georgia ed their way through the

The convention will end tomorwith G. F. Oliphant, former head of the Academy for the Blind in Macon urged that blindness "be stamped out in Georgia."

Superintendents of the city school systems of the state organized today, with L. H. Battle, of Douglas, as president. Their

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Superintendent J. L. Yaden, of

Mary section of the Georgia Education Association. Chosen at a
meeting of the library group today, Miss Dixon succeeds Mrs.
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"I was courteous to the Governor and he was polite to me." trict 7, Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Trion; District 8, Miss Dixon, Waycross; District 8, Mrs. Worley, Trion; District 8, Mrs. Worley, Trion; District 10 Miss Plicabeth.

St.Josephane-protected package for aspirin.

"I was courteous to the Governor and he was polite to me." the marshal said. "We got along well in our business." Settlement Near. occoa; District 10, Miss Elizabeth Blackmon, Crawfordville.

The assembly adopted a recom- Moultrie, was elected vice presi- rest on the part of the Governor. one of them. Moultrie, was elected vice presi-dent, and C. J. Cheves, of Gaines-ville, secretary. A survey of the pot the establishment of a pot the establishment of a planned.

Moultrie, was elected vice presi-dent, and C. J. Cheves, of Gaines-ville, secretary. A survey of the independent school systems was planned.

Rivers, however, went along with Doyle almost without a word. The Governor and the marshal both were all smiles as they push-

"That's what I want to know." the Governor said with a smile.

ment on the Governor's arrest. Arnall Didn't Know.

poetry and reality.

Miss Rebecca Dixon, of Wayand that he would confer with him

Settlement Near.
The arrest of Rivers and his own promise to be in court next

TO BITTER BATTLE

Continued From First Page.

ler as chairman. Miller also won ENJOYED OPPORTUNITY quo warranto proceedings against
Patten, directing the latter to recognize Miller as chairman. Both orders were issued by Judge Smith, with two additional judges tic life.

ENJOYED OPPORTUNITY
Editor Constitution: I shall count the printing of my editorial, "Venus Was No Softie," in your Sunday paper as one of the most delightful surprises of my scholastic life. Smith, with two additional judges tic life.

motified officials and employes of the department not to handle any mail addressed to the "chairman."

With national guardsmen conWith national guardsmen continuing on duty to enforce the phasizes them. Governor's action, Miller continu-

signed by Judge Smith.
On January 5, Judge Smith enloined Adjutant General Stoddard and Skelton from "interfering with of the board."

GRAND JUROR WELCOMES
CONSTITUTION SUPPORT

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest your editorials redered Stoddard and Skelton sentenced to jail for contempt of court. At the same time he made the temporary injunction he had granted Miller permanent.

Still Refuses

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Jefferson, Ga. Eight days later, when guards-

of Georgia."
On February 23, Miller, armed with Judge Deaver's order against interference with him, was barred from the highway building by un-armed national guardsmen. He again was-barred on February 29.

This development brought from the federal judge an order for the Governor and adjutant general to show cause why they should not his decrees. This order was served on the Governor and Stoddard on March 2.

A week later Judge Deaver be gan hearings on the contempt of court citations. He continued the proceedings until March 12 and after a day's argument announced he would render his decision later.

LICENSES REVOKED FOR BEER DEALERS

Three Outlets Near

gusta Are Affected. State Revenue Commissioner T Grady Head, acting on recommendations of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia, yesterday revoked licenses of three retail beer outlets in Richmond county, effective at once.

Commissioner Head's action came as Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee, was delivering an address on the clean-up or close-up" program before the Georgia Association of Police Chiefs, which concluded its annual convention at Elberton

nouse.

It was learned at the auditorium from State Director Wood citing that drunkenness and general discongress to give to the securing of ment tomorrow morning, I will do that Marshal Doyle's full force federal aid for education their it then, but not now." was on duty at the building to places, and that citizens had comprevent any attempt to dodge ar- plained of conditions existing at

> Don't wait for a tenant-find m through a Constitution Want

Friday is believed to have brought the Miller case nearer a settle-ment. In most quarters it was believed here tonight that Rivers now either must restore Miller to office or go to jail unless Judge Deaver will grant a supersedas on the contempt citation. A super-sedas is not considered likely here however, unless the Governor promises to remove the troops It was learned here tonight that

attorneys for Miller ascertained that the state supreme court could

Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

To act as chairmen for the various district library organizations are: District 1, Mrs. Mary Caspan Company of the control of the control of the chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. Boyle, a long-time friend of the chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. Boyle, a long-time friend of the chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents in the chain of incidents, from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of incidents from the time of His arrest in Gethsemane, uncers' arrest shortly after 7 o'clock. The chain of the chai

CUTICURA SOAP and

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

CONTEST WINNER

sitting in an advisory capacity.
On December 23, national guardsmen were still on duty and Miller was still cut of office. He

It was most gratifying to feel that here was a Heaven-sent chance to stress a subject which I find is so little agitated or has

Thank you again for the oppor- from prisoners in our state.

Atlanta.

ver asked that the Governor and atoning suffering with unclouded quered Stoddard be punished for failing faculties.

stoddard be punished for failing to obey federal court orders to stop interfering with Miller.

On February 19, Judge Deaver ordered the Governor to cease using national guardsmen to negate state court orders. He held Rivers was violating Miller's constitutional rights by barring him from the highway chairmanship.

"Won't Abdicate."

Governor Rivers showed no disfixed to the top of the cross. In "Won't Abdicate."

Governor Rivers showed no disposition to obey the edict, making the curt rejoinder: "I do not propose to abdicate as the Governor was written on a placard and elegated fixed to the top of the cross. In the case of Jesus the accusation was written in three languages, spoken freely in Jerusalem, name-

ly, Latin, Greek and Hebrew (or

SIMPLE WAY TO END

nen of law obtain "confessions"

Governor's action, Miller continued his court fight when guardsmen refused to recognize the orders signed by Judge Smith.

On January 5, Judge Smith enbidding any confession being tak-en unless the prisoner has a friendly representative present, preferably an attorney at law. In ome cases this lawyer would have Editor Constitution: I have read to be appointed by the court. But that would be cheaper in the long

Still Refuses.

On January 15, with Miller's position backed by numerous court orders, the Governor still refused to yield in the controversy. Inspire violence and otherwise interfere with the national guard," he extended martial law to the state military department and multiplied the guard at the high-

On which the Prince of Glory

My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my

See, from His head, His hands, His Sorrow and love flow mingled Did e'er such love and sorrou

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how and why the New York "margin," "arbitragers," "special-ists," "pool," "wash sales" mean? stock Exchange came into existence? Do you know where the present Exchange is located? Do you know how stock brokers operate? And how one gets to be operate? of the Stock Ex- your copy of our Washington a "member" of the Stock Ex-change? And how an order to buy or sell on the exchange is executed? Do you know how stock tickers work? And what "brokers' loans" are? And how stocks, get "listed" on the ex-

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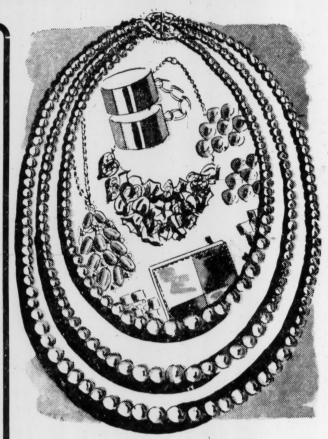
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HIGH'S BASEMENT



Music Plays the Leading Role In Film Story of Victor Herbert

Movie Editor Picks Fox Capitol with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and Gale Page click-Presentation as Best of Week.

By LEE ROGERS,

Liking music, good music not too highbrow for mass appreciation, it is only natural "The Great Victor Herbert" should receive our pick as the best of the new our pick as the best of the new or too beforgotten lyrics of "A Kiss Mary Martin singing the neverto-be-forgotten lyrics of "A Kiss Mary Martin singing the neverto-be-forgotten lyrics of "A Kiss Mary Martin singing the neverto-be-forgotten lyrics of "OF MICE AND MEN" LOSES ITS FILTH our pick as the best of the new movies. All music used in this among others. film at the Fox theater was written by the great composer, and it is the story with all the actors more or less just supporting play-

John Steinbeck's best selling of the great light opera composer. It might be called a biography of novel, "Of Mice and Men," appears on the Paramount screen ofhe season, but the show isn't as music is the picture and you are Hardy in "Chumps at Oxford" is with others. the companion feature.

od stage band program is offered by Jack Teagarden at the Roxy with enough top-notch to those of Allan Jones and Mary Martin, because in them the provaudevillians to add variety. Joan Bennett sheds her glamour on a convict, George Raft, in "House Across the Bay" at the Grand, and 'A Child Is Born," a dramatic tory about women awaiting motherhood in a great city hospital, is told in fine fashion at the

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ducers, and the theater, are mak-

ing a play for box office appea

MUSIC TELLS STORY

ot as good with the dramatics.

Most surprising in the film is the singing of 14-year-old Susann Foster, making her screen debut She appears as the daughter of Allan and Miss Martin, who understudies her mother and makes The songs of Victor Herbert have been made into a motion picture which currently is playing. This is a musical that really

and with expression, ably put-ting over the love scenes with Al-lan Jones, but in her portrayal as Allan's wife during the years aft-

er they both have lost their box office appeal on Broadway, she is

"Of Mice and Men" is current at the Paramount, with the filth There never was a motion picand dirt of the Steinbeck novel removed and with a stellar per-forming cast, including Burges Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., Betty Field and Charles Bickford.

The picture is a moving story of lonely people at the bottom of the social ladder. It tells of work ing conditions among the trancient workers. There is the lonely he season, but the show isn't as music is the picture that of the man orceful as the book. Laurel and through his songs and his contacts the man doesn't son, who pays her no attention at all—drives her to seek the wife of a jealous husband, the companionship of the farm hands, and then condemns her for cheap-Walter Connolly portrays the

ning herself. There, too, is the story of "Lenie," played by Lon Chaney Jr., who couldn't think for himself. He he big buy who means no harm tried to get him out of the jams to anyone, but in his passion for the soft and beautiful things often (apparently with the mistaken idea that Victor Herbert's music forgets his own brute strength. what happens out in the has only class appeal).

Miss Martin, who received more barn that day when lonely Mas publicity than any acrtress other than Vivien Leigh last year, start hair. He didn't mean any harm but

singing the Herbert melodies well ie-Lennie the big, dumb guy

The Great Novel

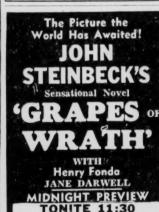
now a Great Film produced by David O. Selznick and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, master of suspense.

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AL APOLLON and

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Plays Tom Joad



Henry Fonda stars as Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath," midnight preview feature at the Fox theater to-

tried to get him out of the jams Lennie always was getting into.

there is serves to point out an existing situation. The acting is well George' (Mercaith) had ideas:
"I could alived off the fat o' the land ... instead I got me a pack o' trouble." He looked out for Lennie—Lennie, the his divided to the land ... instead I got me a pack o' trouble." He looked out for Lennie—Lennie, the his divided to the land of t for Mae companionship relief from loneliness).

TOPS ROXY BILL

Jack Teagarden, until recently first trombonist for Paul Whitean, has in a few short months gathered about himself a jitterbug band as good as the best, loud and rassy but with feet - patting

He is headlined on the Roxy stage in a program that offers music Teagarden style, songs by Kitty Kallen (as pretty a little runette as any who ever stepped efore the mike); Catherine Westfield and her dancing puppets

RIALTO LAST WEEK MARGARET

STEWART --- SULLAVAN THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

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and Bea Howell, giving excellent takes a house overlooking the bay. Despite her seclusion, she meets The music is hot and snappy, played by a band made up of five trombones, five saxophones (clar-Joan in love with Pidgeon, but reinet doubles), drums, three trum-pets, and a bass, plus the piano. determined not to accept any aid To put the old songs in new tempo of the jitterbugs, Teagarden goes back to Victor Herbert's "Pa-Nolan, even though he has taken all her money and jewelry. Nolan tells Raft that Joan has Nolan tells Raft that Joan has rade of the Toys" (which was better played as Herbert wrote it). South of the Sout Particularly good was Bea How-Particularly good was Bea How-Wanger has arranged a surprise finish. Nice little bit of entertain-finish. Nice little bit of entertain-

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MISSING FENCE FOUND.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15.— (P)—The mystery of the fence that disappeared from Laurel

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man's felt hat was unreeled.

shots of Lionel Barrymore, Barbara Stanwyck, Greta Garbo and Jimmy Durante. She encored with a shot of Katherine Hepburn. SHORT TELLS ALL There is nothing unusual about a vaudeville actor or actress giving an impression of Hollywood greats

SHORT TELLS ABOUT HATS

It is seldom an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate and approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate an approximate analysis and approximate an approximate and approximate an approxim -usually. But Bea •manages, through contortion of her face, and adopting body movements pe-culiar to the stars, to complete a out at the Fox this week. vivid picture without use of make-

And Miss Westfield is very good about to leave as the beautiful with the puppets which she has dressed as Joe E. Brown, Katherine Hepburn and, best of all, stepping on the first corn of the Donald Duck waltzing on roller woman next door when the scen-

JOAN BENNETT PLAYS ALLURING ROLE

Joan Bennett continues her march to the allure awards of the filmland. The latest for the talented star is "House Across the Bay," in which she sings, does a rhumba, looks alluring at all times in very, very expensive clothes, and the hat blocked. After seeing all the work, you wonder how you get a hat for even five bucks. But the very next instance the film reveals that no man is well dressed unless and the hat blocked are the film reveals that no man is well dressed unless that no man is well dressed unless. and acts. It plays currently at he owns 12 hats-one to change

on every occasion, and obligingly The characters are possibly overdrawn, but they exist in real life, whatever bit of overdrawing life, white life, whatever bit of overdrawing life, whitever bit of overdrawing

Pidgeon and Lloyd Nolan.

The story concerns a show girl, very glamorous, who falls in love with a night club operator. He with a night club operator. He shoots the works on her, goes out man HAS to have 12 hats. into new and dangerous businesses to buy her pretty clothe and jewelry—for which the girl i very grateful. Then, to save hi life, she thinks, the wife frame DEKALB POLICE FIND him to get him sent to jail until the attempts on his life stop. But the lawyer, Nolan, has fallen in love with the girl. To get her for himself, he double-crosses his client and brings things into the trial that get Raft a 10-year

one year he promised Joan. She sees the double-cross, avoids

Alcatraz sentence instead of the

Amusement Calendar Exhibit.

HOLY LAND-489 Peachtree street (near Pine street, continuous 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.-7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Stage Shows

ROXY—Jack Teagarden and his or chestra, featuring Kitty Kaller Bea Howell, Catherine Westfield and company, Buster West an

3:04, 5:25, 7:56 and 10:22.

Downtown Theaters APITOL—"A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, Gale Page, etc., at 12:21, 2:17, 4:06, 6:02, 7:51, 9:47. "OX—"The Great Victor Herbert, with Alan Jones, Mary Martin Welter Connolly, Lee Bowman and Susannah Foster, etc., at 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The House Across the Bay," with George Raft. Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George, Walter Pidgeon, etc., ai 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:28 and

8:08.

RIALTO—"The Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan, etc. at 11:22, 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22 and 9:22. and 9:22.

RHODES—"Gone With the Wind,"
with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh
Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, etc. Week days, 10 a. m.,
2:20 p. m., and evening performance at 8 p. m.

CAMEO—"Bullets for Rustlers," with Charles Starrett. CENTER—"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne. Night Spots

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"Ice Carnival." ice-skating fioor show and Carol Lofner and his orchestra, featuring Sammy Jarvis, Dorothy Fonger, Ken Williams, Roberta Roberts, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Dinner and supper shows at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

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Monday. HANGAR RESTAURANT-Red Dennard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Phantom Stage." with Bob

ALPHA—"Phantom Stage," with Bob Baker.

AMERICAN—"The Prescott Kid," with Tim McCov.
BANKHEAD—"Heritage of the Desert," with Donaid Woods.

BROOKHAVEN—"New Frontiers," and "Full Confession."

BUCKHEAD—"Outpost of the Mounties" and "Smashing Money Ring."
CASCADE—"Beware Spooks," with Joe E. Brown.
COLLEGE PARK—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton. DEKALB—"South of the Border," with Gene Autry.
EM O R Y—"Bulldog Drummond's Bride," with John Howard.
EMPIRE—"Mexicali Rose," with Gene Autry.
FAIRFAX "Missing Douglets" on the Stage of the TRUE LIBERALS FAVOR nonwealth Club today. The president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation asserted "it is time for the American people to take up the revolution their forefathers started, and to carry it further." Liberty and liberalism, he insisted, do not call for equal distribution of wealth.

Bride, with John Howard.

EMPIRE—"Mexical Rose," with Gene
Autry.

FAIRFAX—"Missing Daughters," and
"Sage of Death Valley."

FAIRVIEW—"Heritage of the Desert," and "Unmarried."

FULTON—"Fighting Gringo," with
George O'Brien.

HANGAR—"Hell Fire Austin," with
Ken Maynard.
HLAN—"Allegheny Uprising," with
John Wayne.
KIRKWOOD—"Bilind Alley," with
Chester Morris.

FALACE—"Timber Stampede," with
George O'Brien.

PAZA—"I Met My Love Again,"
with Henry Fonda.
PONCE DE LEON—"Fast and Loose,"
with Robert Montgomery.

SYLVAN—"Code of the Secret Service" with Rohald Reagan.
TECHWOOD—"Witness Vanishes,"
with Edmund Lowe.

TEMPLE—"Heritage of the Desert,"
and "Night Work."

TENTHESTREET—"Boy Friend," with
Jane Withers.
WEST END—"Blondie Brings Up Jane Withers.
WEST END—"Blondie Brings Up
Baby," with Penny Singleton.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Boy Friend," and "Mick-ey the Kid." 81—"California Frontier," with Buck Jones. ROYAL—"Remember," and "Western Jamborea. So the Saddle," with the Three Mesquiteers. LINCOLN—"Moonlight on the Prairie. with Dick Foran. HARLEM—"Frontiersman," with William Boyd. First President



MILLS B. LANE JR.

YORK HOLDS UP MOVIE CONTRACT

Hollywood Learns How Shrewd Tennessee Mountaineer Can Be.

STILLS, ARREST SIX But a signature on a contract didn't materialize from the negotiations.

permission to sponsor the shows with the funds being spent for rehabilitation work among dis-Outfits Seized Near Rock-

Lasky wants to produce a film-story titled, "The Life of Sergeant York," to be written by Gene Fowler with York's assistance and

large quantity of whisky and beer, and the arrest of four white men ishing a typical Hollywood con-

Late yesterday afternoon De-Kalb Officers C. M. Cloud and C. L. Visscher, along with four "That's not for me," drawled GAS STOVE BLAST torney and long-time friend, John Hale, a country lawyer from state revenue officers, surprised a group of three white men and one Negro allegedly operating a 100-gallon still near the DeKalb-Jamestown, Tenn.

pitting his mountain country ex-perience against a Hollywood ex-pert, Hale said, "What we want Nearby was found 1,300 gallons of illegal beer and a quantity of non-taxed whisky. Arrested and is a plain old Tennessee contract that simply says what you shall

non-taxed whisky. Arrested and charged with liquor law violations were Columbus Puckett, 50, and Carl Puckett, 25, of Route 2, Lithonia; Bill Brownlee, 25, of 591 Payne avenue; and a Negro, Neal Thornton, 30, of 97 Pine street. Their bonds were set at \$500.

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Thursday, Policemen Cloud and Visscher destroyed a still of 1,000- gal- tured single-handedly 132 Gerdown, Woods said. gallon capacity, seized 1,000 gallons of rye mash, and arrested Roy man machine gunners in the Ar Daniel, 27.

The latter still was located at Mountain Creek, near the Rockbridge and Stephenson roads. Also destroyed were 95 gallons of Whisky, three 50-gallon bounds. gonne forest) should be present

whisky, three 50-gallon barrels GEORGIANS CONFIRMED FOR POSTMASTERSHIPS GUARD WATCHES DAM

AS WORK CONTINUES The senate today confirmed the ington to confer with President AS WORK CONTINUES
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.
(P)—Three National Guard officers, exercising no military control because their orders were being obeyed, took up a watchful waiting vigil tonight as work continued on the last arch of the \$20,000.000 Grand River dam.

They were there to see that the six gates of the massive structure stayed open so the stream could flow through and not back up over state roads and bridges against the orders of Governor Leon C. Phillips.

The senate today confirmed the following Georgia postmasters:

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The senate today confirmed the following Georgia postmasters:

Irene McLeod, Abbeville: Lu-cus Hoosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on matters of "Pan-American co-operation." Costa Rican quarters understand he would discuss with American officials proposals for pushing construction of the Pan-American officials proposals for pushing construction

THIRD FREEDOM PLEA HOUSE BODY FAVORS IS LOST BY BEARD

CITY BANKRUPTCY ACT NEW, ORLEANS, March 15 .-(A)-Sam R. Beard, serving a 2-6 WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) A house subcommittee unani- year term in the Atlanta federa Representative Cannon, Demo-crat, Florida, continuing the life of the municipal bankruptcy act two more years and extending it to include counties.

At the same time, the judiciary

group struck out a disputed provision to modify an existing requirement of the act that bankruptcy proceedings be conditioned upon States supreme court since his trial has ruled illegal was used against him.

ADDRESSES NURSES. FREE PEOPLE-WILLKIE

ADDRESSES NURSES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 15.—
Miss Durice Dickerson, of Atlanta

executive secretary of the Georgi SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.— Nurses' Association, addressed the (A)—True liberals are persons who believe men should be free—not those who call themselves liberals and try to "concentrate power in the hands of a single individual," Wendell L. Willkie told the Commentate the commentate of the

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in The Constitution's Want Ads.

MILLS B. LANE JR. HEADS BANK GROUP

Atlanta Conference of Auditors and Comptrollers Organized.

Mills B. Lane Jr., first vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, was elected president of the Atlanta Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at its organization meeting Thurs-

Other officers and members at the organization meeting included Lewis L. Davis, vice president; Charles S. Conklin, secretary and treasurer: R. L. Clement, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Roberts, J. E. Denmark, A. W. Saarinen, V. L. Crowe, W. V. Crowley Jr., W. C. Adamson, Fay E. Mewbourne, J. O. Wood and O. T. Jackson.

The first regular meeting of the conference will be held March 25 at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Charles Z. Meyer, and C. Edgar Johnson, of the national organization, as guest speakers.

SUNDAY MOVIES URGED BY LEGION

Proceeds, in Hapeville Would Go to Charity.

Sunday motion pictures for NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.

(P)—Alvin C. York, the World War hero, and Jesse L. Lasky, the ghum Post 117, American Legion. movie producer, dickered today over a contract to permit Lasky to produce a pictorial picture of the life of the Tennessee mountaineer. King and council April 2 and seek permission to sponsor the shows

DeKalb county police yesterday revealed the destruction of two arge stills, the confiscation of a arge quantity of whisky and beer, and the arrest of four white men opened the conference by brand-

FLOORS BUILDER

Unabashed at the prospect of George Woods, of Decatur, Escapes Injury.

George Woods, Decatur contracdo and what the sergeant Chamber of Commerce, narrowly shall do." shall do."

The big fellow has turned down previous offers for movies on his life, he said, "but they were all war pictures and I don't like war pictures."

Chamber of Commerce, harrowing escaped injury yesterday morning when a gas stove exploded in his face. Mr. Woods was supervising installation in an apartment house he was constructing. In lighting the stove to heat the unfinished will be stove to heat the unfinished unit it exploded and knowled him. "My part in the war (he cap- unit, it exploded and knocked him

> COSTA RICAN ELECTEE PLANS TOUR OF U.S.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 15. — (P) — President-elect Rafael ingel Calderon will sail from Calderon will travel via Havana WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (A) to New York and then to Wash-

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Joseph Lumpkin Blair, will be held Saturday, March 16, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Lee Allgood officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Pat-

McSWAIN-Funeral services for Mr. C. W. McSwain will be held Sat., Mar. 16, 1940 at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Les-ter Rumble officiating. Inter-ment Oakland. H. M. Patterson

PAGE, Mrs. Agnes-Died, Mrs Agnes Paige, Friday, March 15, 1940, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her niece Mrs. F. A. Jones, Savannah, Ga. and her nephew, Mr. S. V. Styles, Frankfort, Ky. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HOWINGTON, Mrs. E. M. riends and relatives of Mr. and rs. E. M. Howington, of Gainesville, Ga.; one son, Ralph Howington; and daughter, Evelyn Howington, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Howington this Saturday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m., (eastern standard time) at the chapel of Hubert Vickers Funeral Home. Rev. W. J. Jones officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Hubert Vickers. Gainesville, in charge.

WEEKS, Dr. William H .- The ends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Weeks, of Kennesaw drive, and Mrs. H. E. Weeks and family, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris and family, of Atlanta; Mr. Dean Weeks, Mr. Bill Weeks and Miss Ruth Weeks, of Kennesaw, are invited to attend the funeral . William H. Weeks, Satday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Kennesaw Methodist church. terment, City cemetery, Rev. Charles Allen and Rev. Harold Cochran officiating. J. F. Collins Son, Acworth, in charge.

DUNCAN, Mrs. T. L.-age 76. died at her home near Stone-wall, Ga., Friday morning. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Smith and Miss Nolie Duncan; two sons, Mr. Lester Duncan and Mr. C. C. Duncan; Terrell Ritchie and Mrs. W. Duncan. Funeral serv-s will be held Sunday after-Rev. Bill Allison and Interment churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

MUNDY. Mr. J. B .- Friends and ndy, Gainesville, Ga.; sons, A. J. Mundy and Mr. J. 3. r. A. J. Mundy and Mr. J. J.
undy Jr., of Gainesville: and
unghters. Mrs. Lewis Davis,
rs. George Conville, of Gaineslle, Ga.; Mrs. I. J. Boughcom,
Bostwick, Ga.; Mrs. Theron Reynolds, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ther, Mr. Hubert E. Mundy of Gainesville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B Mundy, this Saturday, March Mundy, this Saturday, March 16, at 3:15 p. m. (eastern standard time) at the chapel of Hubert Vickers Funefal Home. Rev. R. B. Jones, assisted by Rev. J. W. Chidsey, will officiate. Interment in Alta Vista competers. Hubant Vickers Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, in charge,

ROBERTSON, Mr. James Nathan than (Uncle Jimmie) Robertson, on, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. R. T. Holcomb, Mr. E. N. Miss Lizzie Holcomb, Mrs. Sarah Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boh-ler and Mr. and Mrs. William Cofield are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Nathan (Uncle Jimmie) Robertson, this (Saturday) morning, March 16, 1940, at 11 o'clock, from the North Side Park Baptist church. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. John Darnell will officiate. In-terment, Roswell City cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 15 Beck street, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. B. C. Holden, Aubrey Haley, H. B. Standridge, Charlie Cochran, L. H. Fricks and Clyde Harris. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

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GREEN, Mr. Rhone—passed away suddenly March 15. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

BARHAM, Mrs. Octavia—passed away March 14. Funeral will be announced later. Tompkins.

Funeral Notices Funeral Notices C. E. TRAINER DIES

KEY. Mr. Robert-Died, Friday. Mr. Robert Key. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements will be announced

WILLIAMS, Mr. John - Funeral services for Mr. John Williams will be held this (Saturday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father John Emmerth, S. M., officiating. Interment, Hill Crest Holderness street, S. W., veteran cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

West John Wesley avenue, College Park, died Friday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; four daugh-wived b gate; one son, Mr. Howard Wingate. Funeral arrangements will L. Carmichael.

HALL-Funeral services for Mrs. Duffie; two sons, Cecil E. and Wil- Parham. Cornelius Van Horn Hall will liam Trainer, and a sister, M. be held Saturday, March 16, Lena H. Brodis, of Corbin, Ky. 1940, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Funeral services will be co nan, Mr. Arnold O. Mitch-Mr. Clyde L. King Jr., Mr. etery. ell, Mr. Clyde L. King Jr., Mr.
Ward Wight, Dr. Spencer Kirkland, Dr. Zachary Cowan, Mr.
Harold H. Sampson, Mr. John
J. McConneghey, Mr. John
Rockwood, Mr. Oran P. Ward.
The remains will be taken to
Hoboken, N. J., for interment.
H. M. Patterson & Son.

Man Raking Gravel in H. M. Patterson & Son.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, At-lanta; Mrs. Ratio Allen, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Brasstown, N. C.; Mrs. Hattie Brasstown, N. C.; Mrs. Hattie Greenwood, Oakdale, Tex.; Mrs. H. L. Cook, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. H. L. Cook, New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. H. Cook Sat., Mar. 16, 1940 at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Lee 'Allgood officiating. Interment, East View. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. J. Agnew, Mr. G. O. White, Mr. G. E. Tyner, Mr. T. W. Osborn, Mr. H. L. Cudlipp, Mr. A. G. Gray, H. M. Patterson & Son. M. Patterson & Son.

three brothers, Messrs, W. P., E. W. and G. W. Dodson, and BAKER, Mrs. Martha Louvenia— The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Louvenia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lyle, Mrs. B. S. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. COOK, 79, DIES; Frank C. Baker and Mrs. Nellic Baker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Louvenia Baker tomorrow (Sunday) Was Employed at Crawford norning at 11 c'clock, from the ross Plains Baptist church. Cross Plains Baptist church. Rev. D. M. Nalley will officiate. Grandsons of the deceased will Rev. D. M. Nalley will officiate.
Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. The funeral cortege will leave the residence.
74 Hall street, Center Hill, at 9 hospital yesterday morning after a hospital yesterday.

Captain Ralp lock. Interment, church ceme- a brief illness. tery. Awtry & Lowndes.

> HARRIS, Miss J. C .- The friends and relatives of Miss J. C. Har-ris, Miss Blanche Harris, Mrs. Cook Mr. James Burton, Mrs. F. O. to attend the funeral of Miss C. Harris, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. A. B. Couch and Dr. Adiel Moncrief will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment, Stone Mountain, Ga.

onnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence apied, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Grispell, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, Mr. H. G. Robertson, Mr. Mrs. R. B. Wier, Miss Lena
Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E.

Funeral Notices Trainer, Mr. William Trainer and Mrs. Lena H. Brodis, Corbin, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin E. Trainer, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. C. Daniel will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment, Greenwood

In Memoriam In loving memory of Bobby Ray Moul-on, who died one year ago today, March 16.
MRS. RAY MOULTON, Mother.

In Memoriam emory of Charles A. Steen, who away March 16, 1934, a day passes that we don't think Although God called you six years ago today.
We feel that you are not very far away.
MRS. W. A. ABERNATHY. Mother,
MRS. FRED P COLEMAN, Sister.

(COLORED.)

GREEN, Mr. Rhone—passed away suddenly March 15. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

ANKS, Mr. Lee Otis—rear of 25 Young street, died at his residence March 15. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

MOORE, Mrs. Mattie—passed away at a local sanatorium March 15. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

MOORE, Mrs. Mattie—passed away at a local sanatorium March 15. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MILLER, Mrs. Lizzie—of 830 Welch street, died March 15 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MILLIAMS, Mrs. Carrie—the mother of Mr. Garie Williams, of 10 Ashby street, S. W., died March 15 at Valdosta, Ga. Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Collies S.—Funeral Bros.

WENDRIX, Mrs. Ollie S.—Funeral Bros.

WENDRIX, Mrs. Ollie S.—Funeral Home.

MOORE, Mrs. Josie E. Duncan—friends and relatives of Mr. Natherlands of Franklin, Ga., will be held from the M. E. church today (Saturday), 2 p. m., Rev. W. L. Tyndale officiating. Interment, churchyard, Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newhan, Ga.

SON, Mr. Troy—Brother of Mrs. A. M. Bloodworth Funeral to be held from the M. E. church bed with the proposed of the deposit for each sudtinual set of the following and delivery of Electric Res. Mrs. Mrs. Garel Will Faborn and uncle of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Allanta. Will Sanday and the funeral delivery of Electric Res. The Housing Authority of the City of Allanta. Allanta will be announced later. Polson for the funeral sandounced later. Polson for the College of Mrs. Situation and the funeral for the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the funeral forms of the City of Mrs. Situation and the

OF HEART ATTACK

Engineer Succumbs on Street; Funeral To Be Tomorrow.

Southern Railway engineer, drop-

ters, Mrs. Wade P. Harding, the Southern for 22 years. He was the Southern for the Brotherhood of a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers and the

Hill, Dean Raimundo de Ovies ducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow aftofficiating. The honorary pallernoon at the chapel of Awtry & bearers will be: Mr. Edward Lowndes by the Rev. J. C. Daniel. Burial will be in Greenwood cem-

Drive Is Victim.

Robert Key, 54-year-old emrtoye at a drive-in eating place at 931 Boulevard, N. E., was in-stantly killed shortly after noon

As the accident was on private property it was stated that the death against the city's traffic record.

Long for 30 Years.

Surviving are his wife: three isters, Mrs. Ratio Allen, Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. Hattie Greenwood, and a brother, M. A.

Romie Cooper, T.: and Mrs. J.
C. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ing at Spring Hill by the Rev.
Pearce, Miss Nettie Vee Cooper, J. Lee Allgood. Burial will be in East View cemetery under direc-Harris and family are invited tion of H. M. Patterson & Son.

C. W. McSWAIN, 59.

Services for C. W. McSwain, 59, Atlanta textile expert who died Thursday in Washington, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock his afternoon at Spring Hill.

Dr. Lester Rumble will officiresponding day of last year.

Mr. James W. Feeney were held Friday, March 15, 1940, at 5:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dean Raimundo de Ovies and Rev. Canon Charles Schilling offi-Interment Fayetteville Tenn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, State Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, O. G. GLOVER. Supervisor of Purchase

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
The Housing Authority of the City of tlanta will receive sealed bids for the irrishing and delivery of Electric Re-

AROUND ATLANTA WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

youths charged with killing a Negro man, Robert McCloudy, by hitting him with a rock, was found will be in Atlanta in April to conguilty of involuntary manslaugh- duet final auditions. ter yesterday and sentenced cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

WINGATE, Mr. J. H. — of 431
West John Wesley avenue, College Park, died Friday night at a private hospital. He is sur
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west Southern Railway engineer, dropset very stereday and sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal. The other youths, Thomas Cleveland and Robert Westbrook, pleaded guilty to the had been a resident here since the yesterday and sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal. The other youths, Thomas Cleveland and Robert Westbrook, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal. The other youths, Westbrook, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal. The other youths, Westbrook, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal. The other youths, Westbrook, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal with a private hospital and sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal with a private hospital and sentenced to serve 12 months by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior for appeal with the city auditorium with music furnished by the Boys' High school band, the Girls' Glee

East Point Councilman E. J. Bass, of the second ward, yester-day filed his intention to run for Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. R. B. Wier, Miss Lena Trainer and Mrs. J. L. Mc-desire to succeed Mayor James R.

> Georgia Humane Association named by the organization include mill hold its quarterly meeting at 12:30 o'clock today in High's tea room. Dr. Emory R. Park, of LaGrange, will preside and Herbert Z. Hopkins, president of the Atlanta Humane Society, will make the principal address.
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> A special program to commemnake the principal address.

at the Atlanta Athletic Club, with Ben Akerman, J. M. Comer Jr., Toalson as the principal speakers.

J. W. Arnold, Republican national committeeman from Athens, A. Julian Warner, will be held at spoke to Negro members last 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital C night at the Butler street branch tol View Presbyterian church. The of the Y. M. C. A.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Jun- pit committee. ior Order of United Mechanics will sponsor a baby show at the Atlanta Woman's Club April 10, Atlanta Woman's Club April 10, open tomorrow night at the East field, H. A. Scoggins, Hugh Hop-Mrs. Lillie Fair announced yes-Point Presbyterian church. Guest kins and Joseph B. Booth.

Edgar H. Burman, of Savan- each evening. nah, national commander of the Atlanta Post No. 112 Wednesday, filed by March 20 for applicants

Martin L. Ehrmann, internationally known gem expert, will clerk of the federal dispeak on "Mineral Collecting in announced yesterday. Mexico' at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. He will use slides to illustrate his talk. Palm Sunday and the Supercon-

Ansley room of the Ansley hotel.

the corresponding week of

Special classes in homemaking, to meet on Mondays and Wednes-

Special musical services for Palm Sunday will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist Taber-an's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be 10:20 o'clock Thursday TO BE BURIED TODAY sing "The Darkest Hour," Easter held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday

terday were \$12,000,000 as compared to \$11,100,000 for the corlectures for the Unity Spiritualist

Benjamin Carter, a Negro window washer, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries yesterwhen he fell three stories rom a building at Peachtree and Ellis streets. He was treated at private hospital.

Dr. W. C. Robinson, 84-year-old day when struck by a streetcar Baptist Tabernacle. The 60-voice at Whitehall and Alabama streets, choir will be accompanied by orpolice reported. Taken to Grady gan, piano and a string ensemble. private hospital.

Bitter, conductor of the Florida Methodist churches.

Harvey Whitfield, one of three Symphony Orchestra, will be in

charge and were sentenced to Club. Sponsored by the Lions' Club and the Decatur recreation popular in the community.

> Young H. Fraser, prominent Decatur attorney, last night was elected exalted ruler of the Decatur Elks' lodge to succeed Judge Frank Guess, of the city court of DeKalb county. Other officers named by the organization include

A special program to commemorate redecoration of the young Institute of Radio met last night people's department will be held the Atlanta Athletic Club, with in the church school of the Bethany Methodist church at 9:45 K. o'clock tomorrow morning.

A congregational meeting, to secongregation will be asked to ratify the selection made by the pul-

A series of revival meetings will will occupy the pulpit

Petitions for citizenship must be to be eligible for the June citizenship class, B. G. Nash, deputy clerk of the federal district court,

by the Rev. Joseph E. Crawley, pastor, will begin tomorrow at the Sylvan Hills Methodist church. scious Mind will be discussed by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 The services will end Easter morn-

Frank A. Hooper, Atlanta attor-Department store sales in At- ney, will address the combined Sunday school classes of the Oaklanta for the week ending March 9 were 10 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of last morning. His subject will be the Federal Reserve Board "Trial of Jesus."

Revival services at the Inman Captain Ralph T. Carver, of Atlanta, of the United States cavalry, has been transferred to the Philippine department, the War Department announced yesterday. wife.

Tomorrow has been designated days for seven weeks, were announced yesterday by the Oppor-Methodist church. Each member is asked to bring a friend to the

morning at the church. Bank clearings in Atlanta yes- Dr. Walter A. Hamilton, Chi-

hysician, of 962 Myrtle street, N. cantata, will be presented at 7:30 c., was injured seriously yester-First session of the Epworth

Training Conference of the At-Auditions for Leopold Stokow-lanta Senior Union, Methodist sky's national youth orchestra will church, will be held March 28 at begin at 10 o'clock this morning St. Mark Methodist church. Other at the Atlanta Woman's Club, it sessions will be held weekly for was announced yesterday. John three successive weeks at other

Improper housing facilities at Murphy Junior High and other Atager, and turned over to the parks department.

Burt Wellborn, additorium indication of the parks and tomorrow.

And tomorrow.

North Carolina and South Carolina:

Rorth Carolina and South Carolina:

Sunday fair and warmer.

Saturday:

Sunday fair and warmer.

Florida: Fair and warmer. Tuesday afternoon when a special committee from the Murphy school confers with the mayor. Dr. Charles C. Rife, chairman of a special committee, yesterday arranged an appointment through Mrs. Etta Rhamstine. Hartsfield's Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, Hartsfield's secretary, saying "we want to talk Atlanta's board of zoning apabout some method of improving peals yesterday denied a petition deplorable conditions even if it for location of a laundry on the takes a bond issue."

but was lured from his perch by present store holdings.

ning 180 feet from the intersec-The Grant Park zoo yesterday tion of Lee street, and approved had a convention-going coon, and conditionally a petition to A & P. George I. Simons, general manager stores to provide more parking of parks, was pleased with his new addition. Several days ago, the pet took up residence in the organ loft at the municipal auditorium,

Mortuary

MRS. LAURA MARSHALL.
Mrs. Laura Marshall, of 742 Confederate
avenue. S. E., died yesterday morning
at a private hospital. Surviving are her
mother, Mrs. J. T. Barrett; two sons,
J. S. and H. B. Marshall: a daughter,
Mrs. C. W. Wilson; a brother, C. D. Barrett; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Deck, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements
will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. AGNES PAGE.
Mrs. Agnes Page died yesterday afternon at a private hospital. Surviving are
a nephew, S. V. Stiles. Frankfort, Ky.,
and a niece. Mrs. F. A. Jones. Savannah. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. MARTHA L. BAKER.
Mrs. Martha Louvenia Baker, 74, of 74
Hall street, Center Hill, died yesterday
morning at her home. Surviving are
Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Lyle and Mrs. B. S. Barton, and a son, Frank C. Barton, Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cross Plains Baptist church, near Alpharetta, by the Rev. D. M. Nalley. Burial will be in the churchyard under directivations.

Cross Plains Baptist church retta, by the Rev. D. M. I will be in the churchyard tion of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral services for David Jeremiah, of 605 Cascade avenue, S. W., who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the graveside in National cemetery, Marietta, Burial will be under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FISCHEL CLEIN.

Fischel Clein, 70, of 73 Woodward nue, S. W., died early yesterday, viving are his wife; two daughters. H. S. Vaiensky and Mrs. George D. and a brother. Louis Clein, Services conducted yesterday afternoon at residence by Rabbi Harry Epstein Cantor H. J. Paskin. Burial wa Greenwood cemetery under directification.

SEVEN PERSONS DIE IN CHARLOTTE FIRE

Dwellers Killed in Leaps From Upper Windows of Apartment House.

(Picture on Page 10) CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15. P)—A swiftly-spreading fire in a lowntown apartment hou's e rought death to seven persons ere early today. Seven others vere so badly hurt they required ospital treatment: Dozens of other occupants of the

apartment, the Guthery, situated n North Tryon street just a block rom the business district, escaped by fleeing in their night clothing damp, sub-freezing weather Firemen arrived shortly after 1 'clock to find that many of its esidents had already been in-

ing from the second and third The firemen, assisted by city Pierre Howard, leading knight; and county policemen, hastily put

jured, and some killed, by

RITES ARE TODAY Services To Be Held at

Spring Hill. Final rites for Joseph L. Blair, 69, retired Atlanta businessman who died Thursday at Umatilla a., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

Dr. J. Lee Allgood will officiate and burial will be in West wrights, producers, dancers,

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sat-urday, March 18, 1939); Fair, warmer. High 53; low 40.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. n Moon rises 10:33 a. m.; sets 12:06 a. n

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, inches

Weather Bureau reports of atm pheric conditions last night at o'clock, with high and low temperate for the preceding 24 hours and amo of rainfall for the preceding 12 hour

STATIONS

Atlanta Airport, pt. cldy.
Abialene, clear
Albany, N. Y., clear
Alpana, clear
Amarillo, clear
Asheville, clear
Atlantic City, clear
Augusta, pt. cldy.
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Bismarck, clear
Bismarck, clear
Boise, cloudy Charleston, clear Chattanooga, clear Chicago, snow Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, Ohio, pt. cld. Corpus Christi, cloudy Dallas
Denver, clear
Des Moines, cl
Detroit, snow
Duluth
Elkins, snow

Gr'd Forks, 19. D.pt. cld.

cago, will give a special series of lectures for the Unity Spiritualist Church of God each Sunday night for the remainder of March at 7:45 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene will continue each night with services in charge of the Rev. Jarrette Ayrock and his wife. Services are held at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Darkest Hour," an Easter cantata, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle. The 60-voice choir will be accompanied by organ, piano and a string ensemble.

First session of the Epworth Training Conference of the At-

Phoenix, clear 84
Pittsburgh, cloudy 26
Portland, Me., cloudy 39
Portland, Ort., cloudy 60
Pueblo, Col., pt., cldy, 63
Raleigh, clear 49
Reno, cloudy 61
Richmond, clear 43
St. Louis, cloudy, 50
Salt Lake City, pt., cldy, 63
San Antonio, pt., cldy, 71
San Francisco 64
Savannah, clear 57
Seattle, pt., cldy, 60
Savannah, clear 57
Seattle, pt., cldy, 71
Springfield, Mo., pt., cld, 68
Tampa, pt., cldy, 71
Springfield, Mo., pt., cld, 68
Tampa, pt., cldy, 66
Washington, pt., cldy, 37
Wichita, clear 51
Wilmington, clear 51 Wichita, clear Wilmington, clear

East Texas: Partly cloudy today and morrow; warmer today.

Children's

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffling, sneezing, and smothery nostrils due to colds by inserting Mentholatum n his nostrils.
This gentle ointment soothes

and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffling.
Also rub Mentholatum on the Also rub Mentholatum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.

Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For Discomforts of Colds—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

ROBERT M. DINSMORE.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS, 13,

Overflow Audience Hails Their 'St. Patrick's Day' Revue.

Atlanta's 13-year-old playclate and burial will be in west View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pallbearers will be J. H. Bryan. Jack W. Patterson, G. G. Mayfield, H. A. Scoggins, Hugh Hopkins and Joseph B. Booth. their next production.

An overflow audience greeted their revue, "St. Patrick's Day Recital," at the Studio Club rie Davin and Helen O'Leary were the happiest girls in town. The torium last night and Helen Mashow was their brainchild. vrote it, produced it, directed it and planned all routines.

show, "But I just couldn't find But the audience didn't miss mittee last night.

Testimony was anything.

Everybody thought they got their oney's worth. Witnesses said he told them In the show besides the Helens were Denise Vinour—Theresa Di Cristina, Patty Medlock, Frankie Hart, Cecil Joy, Betty Davis, Betty Shepard and Rita Hart.

SERVICES TODAY

New Jersey. Final tribute will be paid this and was reported to have left morning to Mrs. Cornelius Van Horn Hall, 71, a resident here for the past 10 years who died Friday night at the home of a daugh-

10 o'clock at Spring Hill by Dean Raimundo de Ovies and the body the vicinity. is to be taken to Hoboken N for burial under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Honorary pallbearers will be Arnold O. Mitchell, Clyde L. King

Last Service Held ROBERT DINSMORE RITES CONDUCTED

Atlanta Salesman Died While on Trip to Shreveport.

Final rites have been conducted here at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes for Robert M. Dinsmore, 47, a resident of Atlanta for more than 20 years, who died Sunday in Shreveport, La., while on a business trip.
A native of Gulfport, Miss., he

concerns in the southeast, and at the time of his death was southern salesman for the Ball Crank Sales Company, of Cincinnati, A veteran of the World War,

had represented many natio

he saw overseas service as a mem-ber of the Fourth infantry in the Third division, and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

He was a member of the American Legion, the 40 and 8 Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Shrine, the Knights Templar, and was a past master of the East Point Masonic lodge. had been a member of the Presbyterian church for many

ears. Mr. Dinsmore was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle White Dinsmore, and a daughter, Miss Jane Dinsmore, both of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dinsmore, of Gulf-port, and a brother, Gordon Dinsmore, of New York.

POLICEMAN FIRED ON NEGLECT CHARGE

W. Massey Negligent in Store Burglary.

After the show was over little Helen O'Leary was apologizing for there not being any more Irish numbers than there were in the charge of neglect of duty followcharge of neglect of duty followng a trial before the police com-Testimony was that Massey dancing, singing, clowning—and all the girls were trying so hard. tree street when it was bu ized on the night of February 23.

> he placed an emergency call for help and the place was searched by officers, the burglar had dis-Massey contended he never said he saw a man, asserting the bur-glar had gone when he conducted

FOR MRS. HALL a search prior to the arrival of other officers. Body Will Be Taken to Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer were dropped against Patrolman Roy Eddleman when woman witness failed to appea

FALSE ALARM.

ter, Mrs. Harry Indell, of 3975

A false alarm at 150 Hunting-Vermont road, after an extended ton road late last night sent three Services will be conducted at to the exclusive Peachtree section

> DR E. G. GRIFFIN DR. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Jr., Edward Chapman, Ward Wight, Dr. Spencer Kirkland, Dr Zachary Cowan, Harold H. Samp-son, John J. McConneghey, Johr Rockwood and Oran P. Wood. From DELSON'S NOTE PAD



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comfortable, en loy the Fashion Season!

Gandhi Takes a Walk



UNSATISFIED India's spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, draped in his loin cloth, is shown as he left a recent conference with Viceroy Linlithgow. Gandhi was unpleased by the viceroy's words. So he just up and departed.



HONEYMOON ISLE? All dressed up in those leis are Sonja Henie and Dan Topping, shown on their arrival in Honolulu. They were constant shipboard pals—but deny romance.



DEATH TRAPTwo of the persons who lost their lives in flames which swept a section of an apartment house at Charlotte, N. C., early yesterday perished in the bathroom adjoining this room. Firemen who arrived on the scene found the apartment a blazing inferno. (Story on Page 9)



MODEL WIFE

Sonia Clive, who has posed as a model for her artist husband, Henry Clive, claimed in separation suit yesterday in New York that hubby was lazy and given to drink.



GILDING LILY Figuratively speaking, that is. At any rate, glamorous Marlene Dietrich puts a pat-pat here and a pat-pat there at a recent Hollywood event. Her escort, Tim Durante, doesn't seem to be paying much attention to her. And Marlene is so busy herself she doesn't seem to object to the apparent lack of interest. After all, her face is her fortune, and she has to look just right. Most of the time, she does, for Marlene rates as one of filmdom's most

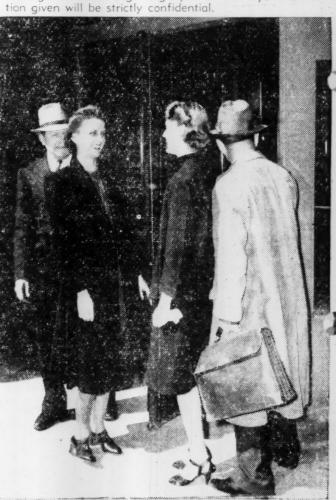


HUH? HEN? Sure, it's a hen—a very unusual one. When pups were born to two fox terriers owned by a Sacramento man, Madame Plymouth Rock moved in and adopted the little things.

Big Chief Nose Counter



HE'LL TAB YOU Census Director W. L. Austin, who's been in the bureau 40 years, looks over one of the blanks that will be used in the big nose-count beginning April 1. He says information given will be strictly confidential.



AW, GEE! Have a heart, will you, girls? Don't gab in front of building entrances and hold up other folks! You don't want to be classed among those pesky "People I Do Not Like," do you?



ROAD SLIPPERY WHEN WET

Eastern Pennsylvania streams, swollen by rains, overflowed yesterday into lowlands or overflowed yesterday into lowlands or overflowed private in Philadelphia, where the Schuylkill river rose nearly a foot an hour overnight.

(Story on Page 12)

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time

METHODIST.

EAST END—Services: 11 a. m., "Why church Members Are Loet"; 7 p. m., Funeral Services for the Living Dead."

MT. ZION—Services, 11 a. m. and 7 1 MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL-Serv-

PEACHTREE ROAD—Services, 8:30

m.: 11 a. m. "Barabbas or Christ?"

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m. 7:30

PARK STREET—Services, 11 a. m., 5

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

WEST END PENTECOSTAL - Morn 30 p. m.

FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE — Morn

worshin, 11 o'clock; evangelisti

CHURCH OF GOD.

MORMON.

BAPTIST.

FIRST (Decatur)-Services, 11 a. m. 11 a. m., "Christ's Way of Life"; 7:30 p. m., "A Woman Who Built an Army."
DRUID HILLS—Services, 9 a. m., "He Went a Little Farther"; 11 a. m., "Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto Thee"; 7:30 p. m., "Whossever Shall Fall on This Throne, Shall Be Broken."

COLLEGE PARK—Services, 11 a. m., "The Cross of Sin"; 7:30 p. m., "King of Kings."

MORELAND AVENUE—Services, 10:45

1.30 p. m.

SECOND (East Point)—Services, 11 a.
m. "Where is Thy Faith?": 7:30 p. m.
GORDON STREET—Dr. W. B. Pearson, guest speaker. Services, 10:50 a. m.
"The Last Words From the Cross"; 7:30
p. m., "Rich, Yet Poor."

MORNINGSIDE—Services, 11:55 a. m.,
"Christ's Gift to His People"; 7:15 p. m.,
"Christ Excels Solomon."

MORTHERN MISSION—Services, 11 a. munion; 6 , "When Moving Time Comes;" 7 p. ice Leagu , "Present Confidence Inspired by Past.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

SALVATION ARMY.

LUTHERAN. GRACE-Services, 11 a. m., "The Mark

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. EDWARD K. HARDY, Pastor. Special Revival Services with Rev. Jarrette and Dell Aycock, of Bethany, Okla. 11:00 A. M.—SUBJECT: "THE PASSOVER."

7:30 P. M .- SUBJECT: "THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT."

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

is: 8, 9, 10 and 11 A, M. Splemn blessing of Palms at the II Mission closing Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

y, Tuesday and Wednesday: 6:45, 8 and 9 A, M. Thursday and A, M.: Saturday: 8:00 A, M. Evening services Wednesday, Thursday P, M. School, A. W. Extension Sunday P, M. School, A. W. Bestory, Factory, Study Club meets Wednesday 10:30 A, M.— Restory, fessions Wednesday and Saturday, 4 to 6, and 7 to 8 P. M.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. STUART R. OGLESBY, PASTOR 11:00 A. M.: "The Drawing Power of Christ."

5:00 P. M.: "A Study of the Gospel According to John-11th and 12th Chapters."

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL Church Open for Prayer and Meditation Every Day From 12 to 1 O'Clock Until Easter-Linday Smith at the Organ.

First Presbyterian Church REV. GYPSY SMITH, JR.

NATIONALLY KNOWN EVANGELIST Will Preach at Both Services Tomorrow, and Each Night

Throughout the Week. 11:00 A. M.—REV. GYPSY SMITH, JR. 7:30 P. M.—REV. GYPSY SMITH, JR. The Public Is Cordially Invited

Druid Hills Methodist Church

Corner Seminole and Blue Ridge Avenues EUGENE C. FEW, Minister LLOYD H. SNYDER B. C. SPEERS, JR. Dir. Religious Ed.

Minister of Children MINISTER'S SERMON SUBJECTS Palm Sunday, March 17

11:00 A. M.—"THAT PROPHET OF NAZARETH."
7:30 P. M.—"THE STONE WHICH THE BUILDERS REJECTED."

Hear also the Sermon Series by REV. MR. FEW at 7:30 o'clock each evening, (Monday, March 18-Friday, March 22).

PRESBYTERIAN.

of the Christ.

WESTMINSTER—Services 11 a. m.,

"Christ's Unanswered Prayer:" 7:30 p.

n. "Kept By the Power of God."

COLLEGE PARK—Services 11 a. m., All Things Are Yours."

BARNETT—Services II a. m., 7:45 p. m.

NORTH—VENUE—Services II a. m.,

The Prince of Peace;" 7:30 p. m.

COVENANT—Services II a. m., "The

Triumphal Entry:" 7:30 p. m., "The

Triumphal Entry:" 7:30 p. m., "The

here a Hell?"
DRUID HILLS—Services 11 a m. were confident this year would be no exception.

When Homage Is Contemptible: 7:30 m. exception.

Those serving as Roll Call chairmen for the Fulton, DeKalb and

EPISCOPAL.

INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL.

NAZARENE.

POINT—Services, 11 a. m. and Churches Will Celebrate gin at the Decatur First Meth-

CATHOLIC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 Most elaborate of all the observances of the traditional palm celebrations will be those in Epis-

"M. "Substance"

DECATUR FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., copal and Catholic churches. Substance."

There, the anniversary of Christ's 7TH DAY ADVENTISTS. triumphal entry into Jerusalem will be celebrated in majestic and FIRST Services, 7:45 p. m., "The Faith centuries-old rites.

At the Cathedral of Saint

CONGREGATIONAL. Philip, the sermon will be delivered by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

CENTRAL—Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Gives Life."

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "Lord's Day Worship": 7:30 p. m. by O. I. Sawyer, guest speaker. "The organ prelude will be the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsival." "Hail to Thee, Hail," traditional Palm Sunday processional, will be followed by an offertory by Gounod and the recessional, "The Palms," by Faure

MORELAND AVENUE—Services, 11 Faure. Regular Masses.

Regular Masses.

Regular Sunday masses at the King will feature the age-old distribution of the palm leaves. Special Masses.

Regular Masses.

He co-Cathedral of Christ the King will feature the age-old distribution of the palm leaves. Special Holy Week services there will begin next Wednesday. Similar

OTHER CHURCHES.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Services, 7:45

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—Services, 11

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—SERVICE ASSEMBLY a. m., 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE.
FORMED—Services, 11 a. m., "I Will Follow Thee Whithersoever Thou Goest".

Saints Episcopal church. Selections will include compositions by gin a week of pre-Easter observ-Alone?"
CALVARY TABERNACLE — Services, 150 p. m. Millard Cheek, guest speaker, Traveling the Trail of the Serpent Into Verlasting Fire Prepared for the Devil and His Angles", 730 p. m., E. D. Mc-lee, guest speaker.

Administration of Cartesian All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at All The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will begin a week of pre-Easter observance at Services at the First Christian and Services at Services at the First Christian and Services at Services a Administration of Confirmation Gee, guest speaker, ST PIRITUALIST CHURCH OF FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SPECIAL Palm Will feature the special Palm Sunday observance at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

NNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST—Services.

Administration of Confirmation will feature the special Palm Sunday observance at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Sunday Observance of the Redeemer.

Il a. m., "The Kingly Christ."

UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOD—Services, 7.40 p. m., Dr. Hamilton, "Where Are the Dead?"

UNITY CENTER (Georgian Terrace Hotel)—Services, 11 a. m., "The Way to the company of the pastor, Dr. John L. Yost.

Lutheran Rites.

Rites of both Baptism and Continuation will be delivered at the company of the pastor, Dr. John L. Yost. Kingdom.
CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—Services, 11 a. m., "Calvary: Triumph Through Sacrifice"; 7:15 p. m., "The Holy Ghost."

Grace Evangelican Lutheran church. The Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, will speak on

Wandering away from a geology field class, Fred Sollars, University of Oklahoma student, discovered a rare eptolite—fossil of an ancient creature like a jellyfish—and the fossil has been named Sollarsi after him.

Ahrendt, pastor, will speak on "The Marks of Discipleship," at the 11 o'clock service. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold adult baptism services at the Palm Sunday rites. The Rev. J. M. Frick, pastor, will be in charge. Pre-Easter services will be-

City, County School Principals LECTURER PRAISES To Assist Red Cross Campaign

Confidence Is Voiced That Teachers Will Respond Warmly.

riumphal Entry, roblem of Suffering.

GORDON STREET—Services 11 a. m., schools will act as chairmen and call the roll of all teachers for the Principals of city and county and Faith."

CENTRAL—Services 11 a. m., "The Prears," 5 p. m., "HAPEVILLE—Services 11 a. m., "Other pears," 5 p. m., "He Departed Without leing Desired." Hal Boswell, guest peaker.

ORMWOOD PARK—Services 11 a. m., "Other las a Soul Lost?"; 7:30 p. m., "Is "here a Hell?"

Call the roll of all teachers for the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Oby T. Brewer, Roll Call chairman. H. Reid Hunter, Knox Walker, and Lamar Ferguson all stated that practically every teacher enrolls each year and they were confident this year would be

6:30 p. m., Young People's Serv- DOLORES DEL RIO BARES SEPARATION

Christ's Triumphal En-

In pomp and solemnity, Atlanta hurches tomorrow will celebrate

Most elaborate of all the ob-

Regular Masses.

gin next Wednesday. Similar services will be held at Sacred

Modern and medieval music

try Into Jerusalem.

Special Palm Sunday Services

guest speaker.

acred of all religious festivals of he delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Eugene C. Few.



KNOX WALKER.



LOTTERY SUSPECT

German protectorate of BohemiaMoravia marked its first anniversary under Reich rule today in an atmosphere which authorities lik
| A hotly contested itterbug con| A hot sary under Reich rule today in an atmosphere which authorities likplant discovered during inventory thorities said there were no demonstrations by Czechs.

The authat 48 cases of rubber heels valued at \$600 had been stolen a month ago.

MRS. BURLESON

SENT TO HOSP

Special Services.

ginning of special night services at St. Mark Methodist church.

The services which will be in the

charge of the pastor, Dr. Lester Rumble, will include musical se-

lections by the church quartet and a sermon by Dr. Rumble. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of

the Calvary Methodist church, has

chosen the topic "The Triumphal Entry of Christ into Old Jerusa-

lem" for his Palm Sunday mes-sage at the 11 o'clock service. The

subject of his night sermon will be "Christ's Triumphal Entry into the Human Heart."

Pre-Easter services will begin tomorrow at Epworth Methodist church, with services during the week scheduled for 7:45 o'clock each evening by the pastor, the Rev. J. Hamby Barton.

Illustrated Sermons.

Haygood Memorial Methodist church will begin Passion Week

services at the regular 11 o'clock service tomorrow. Dr. Luther

Bridgers, the pastor, will preach

A series of special services will

be opened tomorrow at the Peachtree Christian church. Tomorrow's services will be at 9:45, 11 and 5:30 o'clock. During the company of the com

ing week special services will be held in the sanctuary. The ancient service of blessing

and distributing palms will be observed at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. Michael the Archangel. A special evening service will be be the lateral Table pales of the control of the co

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

Palm Sunday will mark the be-

To Preface Holy Week Rites Boone Bowen, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature at Emory University, the University, the line state hospid for mental displant called Venus fly trap is found only in one region—the Druid Hills Methodist church will open the Easter week at the Palm Sunday, prelude to Holy Week and Easter morn, most special Palm Sunday message w

MARY BAKER EDDY

Says She Realized Power of Ideas From the Divine Mind.

Realizing the power of ideas proceeding from the divine Mind. which is God, Mary Baker Eddy was enabled to "check the ignorant march of mankind toward the unhappy goals of human thought," according to George Channing, of San Francisco, in a lecture on Christian Science last night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Mr. Channing, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, was

introduced by Forrest C. Osgood. "From the divine, perfect Mind, the foundation of all, proceed true spiritual ideas," said Mr. Channing. "If these ideas were abstract, unavailable to humanity, and without practical effect, there would be no point in our considering here the nature of Christian

"But experience has proved these ideas to have holy power. Utilization of them, in the degree that they are understood and truly accepted, has borne unfailing fruit in redeeming mortals from the destructive tyranny of the

"Nor would that compassionate. unselfish, deeply spiritual woman, who discovered Christian Science, ever have been able to check the ignorant march of mankind toward the unhappy goals of human thought—ever been able to found, or have desired to found, The Church of Christ, Scientist, com-prised in The Mother Church in Boston and its branches through-out the civilized world, if these spiritual ideas, divinely revealed to her, had not proved their effi-cacy in terms of spiritually intel-ligent living," he declared.

COURT UPHOLDS CHARITY LEGACY

Supreme Bench Affirms Provisions in Will.

a trust fund for dependent aged and British Burchasing missions annual "manless dance" of the

eases for a 30-day observation period.

Constitution of the Carolinas.

First Rural Rehousing Bills Given Approval by Roosevelt

President Authorizes Loan of \$357,000 for 200 New Homes To Replace Like Number of 'Shanties' in Thomas County.

ern farm dwellings, to rent at less than \$50 a year and to replace as many sub-standard "farm shanties," were speeded toward the construction stage when President Roosevelt sign-ed authority for a \$357,000 loan in Washington today.

A local housing authority al-

ready has laid the ground work for the Thomas county project, first in the nation to seize the opportunity provided through the United States Housing Authority.
Five other states—Arkansas,

Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — joined the movement, swelling the total loans authorized by the President today to \$2,522,000, for Preliminary details still remain to be worked out before the first Thomas county dwell-

ing is erected, but present plans call for quick action to provide a model to guide builders of other farm homes.
Each unit is estimated to cost around \$1,535 in Georgia, including electrical wiring, kitchen sink, and outside sealed well and a sanitary privy. The dwelling will be simple, but sub-stantial. Mostly the homes will

consist of a living room lining space, kitchen and from three to five bedrooms.

Since the Thomas county
Authority set the pace: numerous other Georgia counties have taken steps to participate

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March in the newest slum clearance work, an extension of the prowork, an extension of the pro-gram already in effect in urban cities. To meet the needs of the rural home owner, the USHA program was modified to permit construction of homes on farm sites, rather than in a

central location.
While congressional efforts are being made to change the set-up, the present procedure calls for the farmer who wants a new dwelling to deed an acre of land to the county Authority. The latter organization then erects the building and leases it back to the farmer, thus complying with the USHA act which requires the Authority to own both land and buildings.

Today's loan represents 90 per cent of the cost, borrowed for 60 years at 2 3-4 per cent interest. The other 10 per cent of the cost is to be provided lo-

A bill now before congress would lift the land ownership requirements and permit the farm family to apply rental payments on the purchase price, thus acquiring ownership in 20 years. An additional \$200,000,-000 would be included especially

President today were

Lonoke county, Arkansas, \$565,000: Alexander county, Illinois, \$316,000; Vigo county, Indiana, \$351,000; Lee county, Mississippi, \$570,000, and Darlington county, South Carolina

ALLIED WARPLANE DEALS SUSPENDED AT MANLESS DANCE

Possibility of Peace Seen Student Athletic Associain Sudden Halt to

GRAND JURY INDICTS

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GIRLS SWING HIGH

U. S. Parleys.

In Washington, where both senate and house sub-committees are scheduled to inquire into aircraft sales, the house military aviation sub-committee formally a sked of sub-committee formally a sked of

tion Stages Frolic; Cos-

tumes Represent Songs. NEW YORK, March 15.-(P)- Crowds of pretty young girls

BARES SEPARATION

COLLEGE PARK—Services: 11 a. m. "The Jos of Josens" 1.730 p. m. "The Josens of Josens" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the College Park—Services: 10.00 a. m. "The Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign of the Sign on the Cross" 1.730 p. m. "The Meaning Mission of the Sign of the Sign of the Mission of the Sign of the Sign of the Mission of the Sign of the Mission of the Sign of the Si

they were ready to commit themselves on huge orders, had received new instructions from home was not known.

A hotly contested jitterbug contest was entered by many girls who are expert in this most popular of "athletic" dances. Skits, given during into the contest was entered by many girls who are expert in this most popular of "athletic" dances. Skits,

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New York, Key Election State, Has Democratic Leaning in Poll

Gallup Survey Shows Republican Sentiment Dropped After Outbreak of War Abroad; 53 Per Cent Favor Party in Power.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.—Nearly all the political commentators believe that New York state is the key to the 1940 election that whichever party can win this richest political prize in the Union

is almost certain to carry the nation. Nine months ago studies of political sentiment by the Institute found the Republicans ahead in New York state. But with the outbreak of war in September, Roosevelt and the Democratic party shot

The Gallup Poll

upward in popularity throughout the country for a gain of 5 to 7 percentage points—a trend reflected in New York state. Special cross-section studies today show the Democrats holding the popular lead in the state, although the margin is small.

The survey question and results are as follows:
"What party would you like to see win the presidential election
this year?"

NEW YORK STATE VOTERS.
Want Democrats To Win
Want Republicans To Win
* * * * *

The sharp political division which has been noted for years between upstate New York and New York city is reflected in the Institute's surveys. In New York city, 69 per cent of voters polled say they want to see victory for the Democrats and 31 per cent for the Republicans. Outside the city, the vote is 39 per cent for the Democrats, 61 per cent for the Republicans.

F. D. R. AND TOBEY CLASH ON CENSUS **CLOGGED BY SNOW**

South Is Fair.

(Picture on Page 10)

By The Associated Press.

AFTER SCHOOL FALL

With Saving Her

Life.

Saved from death Thursday by the quick action of two of her fellow teachers, Miss Claudia

President Says Senator Pennsylvania, New Jersey Experience Floods; Urges Law Violation; Latter Cites Hitler.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP) The 1940 census row generated new rancor today, with President
Roosevelt accusing Senator Tobey,
Republican New Hampshire, of
incident the people to violate the
law and Tabey charging the chief

law, and Tobey charging the chief executive with Hitlerian tactics.

The sharply worded exchange was an indirect affair, because the President was confined to the White House with a cold and Sentary Tobey was resting on his confined to the Warnings were posted for small confined to the Warnings were posted for small confined to the Polymars was resting on his confined to the Polymars break.

wantings were posted for shall craft from the Delaware break-water to Block Island, R. I.

Unable to hold his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt asked Stephen Early, White House secretary, to tell newsmen:

"The President would have told were blocked by overflow waters from the president would have told were blocked by overflow waters."

you that for the first time in his knowledge a United States Senknowledge a United States Senator openly advised the American people to violate the law, and had held himself out as the one person who will not answer the two income questions."

Charles Tobey Jr., son and sectary of the senator, promptly telephoned his father and received a telegram to send to the White

telegram to send to the White ida, and Alabama, with temperatures near or slightly below the

"In view of the serious nature of your charge," the telegram said, "I am obliged to ask you to kindly advise me what law you refer to the serious nature freezing mark.

TEACHER IMPROVES

"If it is your position that an unauthorized ruling of a departmental bureau constitutes a law of the United States, then it is important that the people recall t such were the tacties used by Hitler in gaining powers never Prompt First Aid Credited sanctioned by the people.'

ROAD BOND CASH PUT IN TREASURY

Money Will Retire County

Highway Certificates.

The state treasury got the cash today on \$2,650,000 worth of highway bonds but the funds will go right out again March 25 to the 159 counties, to retire an annual batch of highway refunding certificates.

The bonds were bought at par fellow teachers, Miss Claudia Hensley, who caught her heel on a step and fell from the second to the first floor of Bass Junior High school, was reported in a greatly improved condition yesterday at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where she is being treated for head injuries sustained in the accident.

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The bonds were bought at par plus a \$30,000 premium, bringing the total realized to \$2,680,000. The purchasers were the Trust Company of Georgia, Robinson-Humphrey Company, and associates.

Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley, who struck her head on the floor and had stopped breathing when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and Miss Hensley when the other teachers reached her, was given artificial respiration by Miss Dana Hudson, the school nurse, and the school nurse, and the school nurse are t

ciates.

The money was credited in the treasury to the Highway Department for use only in paying off the road certificates. It cannot be used for general purposes. It was the second of three annual issues of \$2,650,000, authorized by the 1939 general assembly and ratified in the June 6, 1939 general election.

VETERAN MASON HONORED.

COCHRAN, Ga., March 15.—J.
E. Reeves Sr., a member of Cochran Masonic Lodge No. 217 since 1899, was honored this week when

ran Masonic Lodge No. 217 since
1899, was honored this week when
his portrait was unveiled by the
ladge. H. G. Hollingsworth, 33rd
degree, secretary of Scottish Rite
of Free Masonry, Macon, was
master of ceremonies.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Golden v. Medford: from Cobb superior court—Judge Hawkins. Mozley &
Company of Pappeals Of Cobb superior court—Judge Hawkins.



Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Frocks: Prints, sheers-clear pastels! Many samples, 1 to 16. Suits: Broadcloth, shantung, poplin, sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

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Sheer dimity, organdy, dotted-swiss! Ruffled, lace-trimmed. Rayon taf-feta, French Crepes . . . Pastels. Sizes 1-16, 8\frac{1}{2}-16\frac{1}{2}.

GIRLS' Reg. \$3.98 EASTER FROCKS

Pastel taffetast Washable prints! Rayon crepes! 7 to 16. Tots' geor-gette frocks—with slips! Blue or

2-PC. CAPE SUIT

Wool flannel. full swing skirt with suspenders! In Navy, Rose and Blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Spring Coats: Full length, 7-14.

GIRLS' Reg. \$1.98 Blouses! Skirts!

1.00 ea.

Blouses: Sheer dimity, swiss or organdy. 1-16. Crepes, 10-16. Skirts: Spun rayon, corduroy or wool flannel. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' Three-Piece RUGBY SUITS

Coat, blouse and shorts-all washtions. Blue, brown, tan and white. Boys' New Easter

meres. Double-breasted, sportback coats. Greens, blues, greys, and browns. Knicker sizes 7-14; longs,

Boys', Cadets' 4-Piece Suits

Spring patterns in tweeds or cashmeres. 2 pairs pants with zipper fly, pleated front. Double or singlebreasted sport coat or plain with gusset front. 10-18.

Students' Four-Piece Suits

All-wool tweeds, cashmeres. Double or 3-button single-breasted styles. 2 pairs of pleated front slacks with zipper. New Spring greens, greys, blues. 15-22.

JUNIOR SUITS

Boys' Wash Coat Suits 2 or 3-pieces, greens or blues, coat, shorts, longs, sanforized.

Boys' Wool Coat Suits 2 or 3-piece, greens or blues, 2 or 3-piece, greens or blues, coat, blouse, shorts or coat,

longs. 4-10. **All-Wool Flannel Suits**

Smart new Parker-Wilder suits. Spring colors. 2, 3 pieces. 4-10.

Join THE SKYRIDERS PILOT'S CLUB GET A FREE GROUND COURSE IN AVIATION RE TO FE R

Styles that wear. Shoes that are built for looks and durability. Wing-tips, straight tips. All white, brown and white, black or



EASTER SHOES

For Boys and Girls

Sizes 6 to 12

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HEALTH SHOES

Healthy Shoes for Happy Feet

Active healthy children need shoes that are built to mold their growing little feet in the right direction. Nature Form Shoes are made by men who know shoes best. They're made from strong durable leathers that will stand the long hard wear given them by active

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All-wool worsteds and fine tweeds. Double or singlebreasted coats with three-button fronts. Plain or sport backs as you prefer. They're expertly tailored in smart new spring patterns of stripes, checks, plaids, and solids. You may have your choice of a wide variety in the latest shades of blue, teal, green, brown, tan or grey. Sizes Reg., 34 to 46: Shorts, 35 to 42; Longs, 35 to 44; Stouts, 39 to 50.

Fine Easter

SHIRTS

Woven madras and fine broadcloth.

Sanforized. Ocean pearl buttons.

Sizes 131 to 17; sleeves, 32 to 35.

Men's Smart

Reinforced heel and toe. Long or

ankle lengths. Silk and rayon or mercerized yarn. Sizes 10 to 12.

25c

Men's Fur Felt **SPRING HATS**

2.95

Genuine fur felt leather sweat bands. Smart styles. Blues, Teals, Greens, Greys, Browns. 63 to 71.

New Handmade EASTER HOSE SPRING TIES

> Handmade, resilient construction. Full, wool lined. In wools, rayons in new spring patterns.

Miss Norman Mitchell Weds Northwood Club.

beautifully decorated, the altar being banked with palms and other

She was a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines. The round neck was trimmed with seed pearls and the long sleeves hostess yesterday at a tea at her fitted close at the wrist. The skirt widened to form a train and a long fulle veil fell in graceful folds from a ceronet of orange blossoms. She carried a handsome white leather prayer book showered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will made and the properties of the properties of the properties of the was a bowl of Dresden china containing an effective arrangement

Washable!

59c Fine Chambrays 49c Cotton Club Printed Voiles 69c End-and-End Broadcloths

69c Fine French Ginghams. 59c Printed Slub Broadcloths

69c Plain Celanese Taffetas. 1.00 Novelty Dotted Swiss 79c Woven Sharkskin

69c Printed Sheer Seersuckers

49c Fine Printed Pique Voiles 49c Printed Handkerchief Lawns 1.00 Printed Nubbed Spun Rayons

59c Smart Raquet Cords 69c Madras and Chambray Shirtings

Second Floor

69c Striped and Checked Chambrays

59c Printed Slub Broadcloths
1.00 Printed French Crepes
1.00 Woven Checked Taffetas
59c Sanforized Printed Poplins
1.50 Imported Pebble Ratines
1.50 Imported Novelty Suitings
49c Checked, Plaid Tissue Ginghams
69c Plain Colonese Taffetas

White Narrow-Wale Piques. 69c Imported Velveray Organdies

beautifully decorated, the altar being banked with palms and other rich greenery. Placed before the greenery were two seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding gleaming tapers. Two silver altar vases held clusters of Easter lilies, and the same lovely flowers were banked at the base of the cross on the altar.

James Milam, Clarence Plunkett and Charles Veazey were the ushers.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She was a dainty figure gowned in a model of pink silk net, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a long full skirt. The dress was embroidered in pink silk thread and the wearer carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel shaded flowers in a paper holder.

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Edgar Baird McDougal, who was best man. She was a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines.

Miss Oliver Fetes

Visiting Belles.

Adding to the round of social affairs planned in honor of the college belles spending the holidagy party at which Miss Georgia Oliver will entertain Monday at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, in Roswell. The guests of honor for the occasion will be Miss Oliver's guest, Miss Helen Millis, of High Point, N. C.; Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anne Applewhite. of Newport News, Was, the guests of Miss Helen Randall, and Miss Elsie Dunnick's visitors, Misses Annetta and Janice McBride, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Oliver and her guest are popular members of the student body at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, and additional affairs honoring them will be announced later.

reside here. The bride traveled taining an effective arrangement in a becoming beige basket weave of white iris and Easter lilies dressmaker suit. Her accessories flanked on either side by silver were brown and she wore a clus-

Rich's Annual March

COLIONS

Mr. Thomas at Church Rites

Miss Norman Hambrick Mitchell, levely daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Archibald Mitchell, the bride's mothgrown or a navy blue sheer worn
with a navy straw hat trimmed
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Northwood Club.
Northwood Garden Club met at St. Hilda's Group To Sponsor be open to adults. Further details will be announced at a later will be announced at a later will be announced at a later will be Honored.

Terrace hotel honoring Miss Smith. Guests will include Mesdames Eugene Bothwell, E. O. Whitworth,

Streamlined Escalators



Captivating Camisole!

Your sheer Easter blouses call for the most frilly feminine slip you can find. And it's 10 to 1 you'll fall in love with JANE . . . our newest Camisole slip. A masterpiece of heavy white crepe . . . the top, layer after layer or lace and tucked chiffon with wide lace straps. Reg. 2.00 value. 19 other styles to se-

lect from. 32 to 40. Rich's Underwear Shop Street Floor



For Easter! A Dram of your **Favorite Perfume**

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Blue Grass	1	50	dram
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French Can Can	2	.00	dram
Fleurs de Rocaille	2	.00	dram
Nuit de Noel	2	25	dram
Tabac Blond	1	.10	Gram
GUERLAIN			
Shalimar	1	.60	dram
L'heure Bleue	1	00.	dram
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Shoes in patent, gabardine. 21-9, AAAA-B.

Right-The heels out! In a brown, blue or black patent combined with white.



"oomph," neat and suitable for suits. In



Below-A low heel "Mary Jane" gabardine and patent. The toe turns up for fun! 3.98

Above-A scroll pump with a tricksy bow that turns inside out! Black gabardine.



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LYRICS--her favorite Easter hose!

Street Floor

CHARM: Lyric's crepe 2-thread of sheerest chiffon flattery! Wear them for your most dressed-up occasions in 6 melting new shades.

STURDY: Lyric's crepe 3-thread chiffon for your Easter Ensemble! Wearresisting despite their blow-away look. RICH-ESE: Lyric's crepe 3-thread with lastex top for more freedom and less

INBETWEEN: Lyric's crepe 4-thread to wear now and long after Easter! Sheer, sturdy . . . the answer to your prayer if you're hard on stockings. GADABOUT: Lyric's crepe remarkable

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girdle-strain. 5-thread that gives you glamor plus real service. In all of Lyric's new Spring colors, too! Sizes 84-104. Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop

Above-Gabardine and patent pump with a "sassy" bow, flat and

smart. Hi-heel for your

Easter dress.

Many New Arrivals! Reg. 49c to 1.50 Yard — Guaranteed Colorfast and 25c 25c 25c 25c 1.00 Novelty Nub Weave Spun Rayons 25c 69c Novelty and Nub Weave Shantungs 25c 69c Printed Kerrylin—linen-like weave 25c 69c Solid Color Hopsacking 25c 59c Solid Color Gabardines 25c

Label Teen Age Diet: "Handle With Care"



Both Models May Be Washed

It is crisply tailored—but it is feminine to the last stitch. It is a bright spot against a dull day. It is that silk blouse on the left. It has all the marks of a distinguished blouse—the softly pleated front and the little collar with a bow to tie in the front, short cuffed sleeves and padded shoulders. It will suit you and your suit and one grand part about it is the "wash it in the tub" qualities, because it is pure dye silk crepe. It comes in such becoming shades as white, turquoise, red and beige. At the right is life between town and country and

A Visit to Atlanta Stores

fosters exhilarating companionship. It is a printed silk suit and is a newly developed town fashion. The model pictured above is of a pure silk pure dye crepe, with the suit developed in a dot and check print and the top of the skirt a contrasting plain color. The punched-in jacket gives a slenderizing waist-line. Notice she is wearing the new wedge shoes, which give a decided complement to the dress. This is another entry for the tub, which makes it even more attractive for the wise shopper and the mart shopper. Call Lillian Mae at The Constitu-

Adopt Bonnie Baker's "Oh Johnny" Mood Money Raising

"Play that record again," said

World War vintage!"
"Oh, no," replies age 15; it's a brand new song hit, hasn't been

The disk whirled. The modest-violet-voice of Bonny Baker ca-ressed the words: "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny How You Can Love!" Age 50 flung his arms and legs about as though he were flinging

Age 15's eyes danced and then she said sagely: "The boys are all nuts over that song and I've found out why: It's the Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love!" Every one of them thinks he's the big boy, Johnny, who can do the big job of loving better than anybody else in the world. old ego is getting a good rating.

Out of the mouths of babeswisdom of the ages: the cue to gal appiness, the answer to questions that every gal child asks her own How can I make him love with me? How can I bring him to

It's just that simple, gal chil-ren: Take, "Oh, Johnny," for the theme song of the date. Get in Bonny's mood: adopt the cute, cuddling, shy, worshipful manner of whispering it. Saturate yourself with the philosophy of Johnny." for the long journey of matrimony.

Never forget to remember that so long as you keep the big boy believing that you think him the biggest boy, the greatest lover, irrepressible, irreproachable, he will eat out of your hand and put the CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

One-Minute Test. 1. What are the moon's perigee

and apogee? made structure in the world? 3. Who was the running mate of James M. Cox when he was a

Presidential nominee? In what year did they run? One-Minute Test Answers. 1. The moon is said to be in perigee when it is nearest to the

earth; in apogee when it is far-

The Empire State building, 3. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in

Today's Garden Tip

Crape Myrtle and similar plants produce flowers on new wood grown this year. In orto produce this growth quickly cut back last year's growth severely, leaving only strong, healthy stems. so that the shape of the plant and new growth will be as nearly symmetrical as possible, remembering that a few good stems produce the largest and most perfect flowers. The Constitution's annual spring garden school will be conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson at the Atlanta Woman's Club, March 26-28.

Employers, Workers age 50 to age 15; it's an old one: heard it when I was in the army: MY DAY: Have Understanding World War vintage!"

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Such weather as we had yesterday afternoon in Kokomo, Ind.! I was so discouraged that I stayed in the hotel all through it and held a press conference, which was largely attended by high school students, then met a group of Democratic women who were accompanied by

two gentlemen, and finally saw the WPA and NYA directors. I was sorry not to see some of projects, but I made up for it this morn-Unfortunately, none of the young people

The dinner given last night before the lecture was very pleasant. Part of the choir of the Grace Methodist church, which sang at the very much to our pleasure. This morning I was

driven around the city. Mr. Frederick, who went with us, certainly knows how to dramatize the story of Ko-komo's comeback from the depression. He said that all the banks selling price of a dish from two had failed and that only three of their plants were running. Still, without help from the government, they reorganized and built up the city. He bases the success which they have had on the fact that they have a successful understanding between the employers and the labor groups. They are an organized city which has granted even to unorganized industries the right of collective bargaining. During the depression, through the co-operation and joint efforts of both labor and capital, they have rehabilitated the industrial life

They rebuilt some of the buildings of industries which had closed. New industries came because of the good will which existed be-tween the workers and the employers. They still have some unemployed, but if what they told me this morning is true, this should be one of the first places to find the solution of our unemployment problem. I have a feeling that they should be asked to do some ntensive work and experimentation here.

In a speech made not very long ago, Mr. Milo Perkins suggested that the principle of the stamp plan used for surplus food and surplus cotton might be used in solving the unemployment prob-There might be people here who would consider working on

Apparently peace has come to Finland, but not a very happy peace. Somehow it seems to me that the nations of the world r find a way of guaranteeing the rights of small countries to live unmolested within their own borders in the way that they desire to live, so long as they do not interfere with the rights of their neigh-Unless some such agreement is brought about, it seems to that the rule of force will continue inevitably and that rule endangers all small independent peoples.

What is the tallest man-Bolero Ensemble for Constant Wear

By Barbara Bell.

feeling you crave for spring, this bolero ensemble is designed to be lived in, and certainly you can give it constant wear with endless satisfaction. Slenderizing as a liquid Q. What can be done to elimi-(1936-B) is cut with the utmost simplicity. It's all long, unbroken lines, nipped in at the waist with settlement for the waist waist was a settlement for the waist and bands of braid or contrast link

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936-B terial without nap; 2 7-8 yards of trimming.

Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's new fashion book! It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best spring styles, in designs that you can easily, thriftily make

Price of pattern 15 cents, book 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Pattern Dept., The Constitution,

Ideas Help Your Club

to three times its actual cost.

A fashion show is another money-maker. You may include tea in the ticket price or make it an extra. Get a smart shop to describe them. It's important to keep models moving so there'll be

Profitable, too, is a "white ele-hant" sale. Everyone has misfits which will look lovely in other homes, fetch good prices. These are only a few of the ney-raising ideas which

work for you, particularly if you know how to get publicity. As for other club problems—getting new members, planning interesting programs—show you're on those too Our 40-page booklet, Women's

Procedure and Moneying Ideas, has dozen of ideas raising money, getting pub-Discusses program-planning, budgeting, new members. Tells how to organize, draw up a constitution, conduct meetings. Gives duties of officers, members,

Send 15c in coins for our book-WOMEN'S CLUBS: PROCE-DURE AND MONEY - RAISING IDEAS, to Home Institute, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write To give you the decidedly new plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Woman's Quiz

the dress part of this design nate the chattering or thumping

is proper, or 50 cents if there are To obtain this pattern send 10 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 6 3-8 yards of 39-inch ma-

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mall to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th streect, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

the oven for a few minutes.

Omit Snacks Between Meals By Ida Jean Kain.

reducing program, the chances are 25-75 that she will remain on it. But when the teen age tackles anything, it evinces so much spontaneity and determination that the big question is whether it has the judgment to keep within bounds and not over-do! For that reason. I am always hesitant about

At the same time, I am wholly in sympathy with the overweights in this age group. If, as some of your letters would suggest, your size makes you utterly miserable, then something should be done about your weight!
The first thing, however, is to

helping the teen age to reduce.

be sure that you are really over-weight. Skinniness is unattractive at any age. It is particularly un-attractive at yours! An extra 10 pounds is not only very becoming, but it gives you a valuable energy reserve. If you are only 10 pounds overweight, be thank-

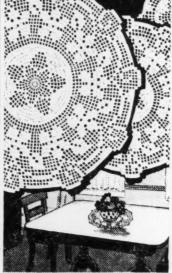
But if you are as much as 30 pounds overweight, that is a dif-ferent matter. Have your doctor check you over, and make your plans to reduce to normal. It is highly probable that reduction of your weight will be simple in the extreme. Cutting out pie a la mode, ice cream sodas, banana splits, and other between-meal delicacies will work wonders! Many an overweight teen age per-son can reduce simply by omitting the between-meal snacks that are scandalously high in calories.

But there are certain foods that anyone needs every day, and you These you must not cut out. You should have two or three glasses of milk or buttermilk—you need the calcium. You should also have one egg, for the iron and protein. You need at least one and one-half pats of butter, for the Vitamin A. You must have two cooked vegetables, one the green leafy variety, for minerals, vitamins and bulk, You need two fresh fruits, one a citrus fruit, for vitamins. In addition, you need few years later, after I had learned something about physiology, like jewelry, and hires gems for These you must not cut out. You tein and three or four slices of patients or others. whole wheat bread for vitamin B.

ceptible to colds, or your vitality is below par, one vitamin capsule should be added to the daily diet. Even while reducing, you teen

Are you getting your beauty foods? They happen to be the ones you need for health--and the entire list is given in the "Pro-tective Diet Chart." Send a large, self-addressed and stamped enve-Atlanta Constitution, for this leaf-

Crochet Doilies By Alice Brooks.



Pattern 6580.

soft bosom fulness. The straight washer screw in a compression faucet, or by tightening the top full of the little bolero is just brief enough to make your waistline look smaller. It reveals and repeats the button trimming of the dress, be the cause of the trouble.

They're filet rochet and yet these doilies are worked just like a medallion—start at the center and work round and round. They be the cause of the trouble.

They're filet rochet and yet these doilies are worked just like a medallion—start at the center and work round and round. They be the cause of the trouble. Q. What is the proper tip for tern 6580 contains instructions and stamps. Write plainly size, name, wo, creating the right ensem-eeling.

a bell-boy who carries luggage to a room in a first-class hotel?

The room in a first-class hotel?

A. Emily Post says that 25 cents terials needed.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

"Lemon tongue - lemon face" was a 15-year-old's verdict on the house guest whose tongue was freighted with biting criticism of other people.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

vitamins. In addition, you need one large or two small servings of lean meat, fish or fowl for protein and three or four slices of retired to the saw diere made me pretty sick, seasick like. A within her allowance. She does not like jewelry, and like jewelry and like

patients or others.

I became sick the first time from worry—I suffered precisely the effect the quack counted on. That was he reason he maintained the exhibition. No such unpleasant effect occurred the second time because by then I knew enough to know that the lessons the quack imparted were not true.

Owns three fur coats—a full-length mink, short sable and white ermine jacket.

She is a good sport with men—financially speaking. When her escort is of modest means, she eaves at the heginning of the eve-Then, if you are in the least sus-

Even while reducing, you teen age girls need all the protective foods and a minimum of 1,500 intoxication" headache which a good many misguided folk earnestly ning, "This is my party. I can affect were not delayed for hours or days. That is a good reason why the use of the \$10 bills into his hand. But when It's surprising how quickly you win an important place in your club—when you know of ideas that will contribute to the club's that will contribute to the club's success.

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Does your group face the task of raising money? Then be the one to suggest a good plan, practical suggestions for carrying it out.

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Will find the daily menus given in this column, supplemented with two slices of whole wheat bread, one pat of butter, 2 glasses of milk and one extra fresh fruit, a perfect diet.

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OURSTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Drooping Eyelid.

. I couldn't make out from your article about ptosis whether impaired nutrition has to do with drooping eyelid or just with falling abdominal organs. (Mr C.)

Answer-Drooping of one or both upper eyelids generally has othing to do with nutrition. It may be corrected by a comparatively the type of man she would like to plastic operation under local anesthesia. For this consult a marry: 1. He must be a man she reputable sculptural surgeon or an ophthalmologist. I can give no information concerning fees, etc. However, I am always glad to recinformation concerning fees, etc. However, I am always glad to recommend a competent surgeon, physician or specialist by mail, if I doing. Olivia would prefer that know of one in the vicinity.

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YoungActress Sends Whole Salary Home

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.— "You've got to fight, kid," said Jimmy Cagney to Olivia de Havilland five years ago. The advice was the answer to Olivia's queswas the answer to Olivia's question, "How does one make a success in Hollywood?" The next few
months should show whether
Olivia's literal application of Cagney's doctrine will give her the
success she wants in Hollywood.
To look at Olivia's gentle exterior, you'd mover guess at her

terior you'd never guess at her determination, giantlike will, and iron resolve to get what she wants. Right now Olivia wants dramatic roles of the caliber por-trayed by Bette Davis. But a peek de Havilland's private-life personality sheds a strong light on the most interesting young player in Hollywood today.

Olivia is 23. She was born in Tokyo of British parents. Her fa-ther was an attorney. . . . At present she lives alone in a hill-side bungalow—rent \$60 a month.

There is one maid-of-all-work.

Olivia drives a car, for which she paid \$500 four years ago.

Her bedroom is very small.

She sleeps in a large. small. . . She sleeps in a large four-poster bed. . . She likes to four-poster bed. . . She likes to eat dinner in bed. . . Her room is littered with books—books on her dressing table, books on chest of drawers.

gifts, she tells them to make it

lowers—from Howard Hughes and Tim Durant chiefly. Jimmy Stewart sends them, too. Olivia is shy, but not too shy to hint to the boys that she likes flowers and books. At night she puts her gar-denia loot in the icebox and wears them next day—until the new ones

difficult in view of his fatherly at-titude toward her. She was a bit suspicious of Brian Aherne in the few months of his courtship of loan, but is now delighted to have what she calls "a big brother.

Olivia has definite ideas about (She has a strong streak of evangelism.) 3. He does not have to be rich now, but he must be a man with a future. 4. He must be six little men. (She'll probably end up as Mrs. Mickey Rooney). as Mrs. Mickey Rooney. Olivia likes children, but will not give up her career when and if she marries. . . . Her current ambition is to get dramatic picture roles— and have a beautiful home . . . She is a good housewife, under-stands why certain wines are good one year, bad another. . . She likes good food. . . Drinks very little liquor. . . Smokes a little. . . Likes long walks—alone.

Sketches rather well-in gloon heavy tones. . . . Writes poetry, sometimes waking up in the middle of night with a rhyme to be written, and writes it down on the pad-for-that-purpose by her bedside. . . . She is rather self-con-scious and has to force herself to walk into a room where strangers

Olivia's health is not too robust -she is highly strung and loses weight when she worries n front of a fire, her nightgownclad figure wrapped in a large blanket, and hold court with a few intimate friends . . . Her atti-tude varies from feminine clinging to cynical independence . . . Her favorite perfumes are called "Shocking" and "My Sin." . . . She always falls in love with her leadng men-in a strictly ethereal

Olivia's first working intention was to be a school teacher . . . She was bitten with the acting bug after playing Puck in amateur theatricals. A minor associate of Max Reinhardt's happened to see her perform. She asked him if she could watch rehearsals for Reinhardt's Hollywood Bowl "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Fréels, of Miami; Isabelle Wool-

ford, Lela Searcy, of Griffin; Julia

Miss Morgan Becomes Bride Of James Moore Edwards

Amid a spring setting of palms, white gladioli, narcissiand sweet peas, Miss Mildred Morgan became the bride of James Moore Edwards at a ceremony solemnized at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Briarcliff road.

Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the marriage service before a flower-bedecked altar improvised before the mantel in the living room of the home. Stately cathedral candelabra holding white tapers flanked the altar on either side, and a profusion of white flowers adorned the mantel.

Music was rendered by Ed Harling.

The bride's sister, Miss Cathertown of the pride's border of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Her accessions at a reception honoring the newlyweds. Mrs. Morgan received guests wearing a light blue model fashioned on severe lines, and accented by a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Her accessions and valley lilies. Her accessions are valled from the neckline to the waist in the back, and the gown featured a brief train. Her finger-tip tulle veil fell from a cornor trimmed with fragrant orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a gold necklace set with diamonds, the gift of her father to her mother at the time of their marriage.

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The bride's sister, Miss Catherine Morgan, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua net model, the lace bodice of which featured puffed sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. The voluminous skirt was fashioned with lace inserts, and her hat of peach-colored horsehair braid was trimmed with matching streamers which fell to the hem of her gown. She carried a bouquet of pastel spring blossoms.

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Sories and a cameo pink coat trimmed with a lynx fur collar. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias accented her attire.

Upon their return from the south the bridal pair will reside at 1405 Briarcliff road.

17th Century

The Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, will meet Monday at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Moreland Speer, president, will preside.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12:30, and the meeting at 2 o'clock. Reservations may be made for the luncheon with Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, Cherokee 2857.

Mrs. Speer will appoint her chairmen and committee, and will cutline plans for the year.

New officers serving with Mrs. Speer are Mrs. Alfred N. Murray, of Columbus, first vice president; Mrs. Wildred V. Rhodes, of Atlens, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, of Atlanta, third vice president; Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Capps, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Asa G. De Loach, of Atlanta, registrar; Mrs. John E. Lane, of Jackson, historian; Mrs. K. S. Anderson, of Madison, librarian; Mrs. Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Croonheim, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Arthur Allen, of Atlanta, curator; Mrs. J. W. Shinhol

of black twill with a lace-trimmed was with Mrs. Milto white blouse. Her flowers were Rock Springs road, The couple will reside in At-

Forget-Me-Not Club

Sigma Delta Chis Dames To Meet Plan Wiener Roast

Club Anniversary.

Whitefoord Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Homer Carter at 104 Whitefoord avenue, S. E.,

Mrs. J. C. Kitchens honored the members of the Forget-Me-Not Club at her home on Catherine street recently.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy McDaniel.

at 104 Whitefoord avenue, S. E., to observe the 11th anniversary of its founding.

Mrs. J. F. Carmichael spoke on arrangements. Mrs. Thelma Coley spoke of the junior garden club work being done at Whitefoord and other city schools.



A trio of popular college belles arriving in the city yesterday for their spring vacations in-A trio of popular conege benes arriving in the city yesterday for their spring vacations included, left to right, Miss Helen Randall and her guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C.,
and Miss Anne Applewhite, of Newport News, Va. Miss Randall and her visitors are classmates
at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and are being extensively entertained by members of the college set during their visit to Miss Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, in Druid Hills. Miss Randall will keep open house for her guests tomorrow from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Deltas To Honor Pledges.

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Mrs. Judson Andrews was named president of the newly organized willdwood Garden Club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Andrews on Rock Springs annual pledge dance this evening at Columbia Hall. The pledges will wear their initiation pledges will wear their initiation of the Kappa Alpha chapter of the Kappa Alpha C

a sophomore at Fontbonne College, St. Louis.

Mrs. James C. Lancaster and young daughter, Nancy, of Mem-phis, are visiting Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stair, on Stovall boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drake are spending two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Hansford, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Youmans, in College Park.

Mrs. Olive M. Forbes, of Long Island, N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stakely, in daughter, with College Park. Mrs. Inez Oliver, of College Park, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Malcom Dean, in Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Chastain announce the birth of a-daughter on March 4 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Sara Melanie. Mrs. Chas-tain is the former Miss Sara Vi-vian Light.

Mrs. W. B. Daughtry is ill at Crawford W. Lon, hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruddell announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 14, who has been given the name Sandra Jean. Mrs. Ruddel the former Miss Ruby Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sidney Timms Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on March 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Martha Lynn. Mrs. Timms is the former Miss Vivian Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith Nichols announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W, Long hospital on March 12, whom they have named Beverley Elisabeth.

Mrs. Nichols is the former Miss Lillian Posterice Fiden Lillian Beatrice Eidson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Weaver, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Ellen, on March 12 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Weaver is the former Miss Katherine Lane, of Monticello.

Miss Carol Williams, student at

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Personals

the University of Georgia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
H. Williams, on Harvard road.

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Christian church.
Miss Taylor, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., will be one of Miss Hurt's bridesmaids, Covers will be placed for Miss

Hurt, Mr. Heinz, Miss Elsie York, Miss Betty Stimmel, of Springfield,

Asa W. Candler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Owens, and the hostess, Miss Taylor. Yesterday Miss Hurt was hon-

were of unusual beauty. A large vase held white flowers arranged as a bridal bouquet, and a small-

Rabun Gap Guild To Meet Wednesday. The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee

and Mrs. George Bellingrath. Dr Bellingrath is president of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, and will speak at the meeting, giving some

President, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford; first vice president, Mrs. Dan Plaster; second vice president, Mrs. John Mullin; secretary, Mrs. A. N.

year's work at the school. Many out-of-town trustees and directors of the school will be pres-

Miss Betty Taylor Miss Randall Fetes

Miss Betty Taylor
Will Compliment
Miss Hurt, Fiance

Among additional parties
planned for Miss Martha Hurt
and her flance, Henry Heinz Jr., is the dinner party at which Miss
Betty Taylor will entertain mext
Wednesday evening at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.
The marriage of Miss Hurt and Mr. Heinz will be brilliantly solemnized at an afternoon ceremony on March 26 at the Peachtree
Christian church.

Miss Randall Fetes
Popular Visitors.
Miss Helen Randall was hostes yesterday at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting Club complimenting her guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anne Applewhite, of Newport News, Va. Miss Randall was hostes yesterday at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting ber guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anne Applewhite, of Newport News, Va. Miss Randall was hostes yesterday at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting ber guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anne Applewhite, of Newport News, Va. Miss Randall was hostes yesterday at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club complimenting ber guests, Miss Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, O. E. S. Rehearsal.

Mrs. Louise McMullan, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., requests those taking part in the memorial to be held at the state convention at Macon to be present, at a rehear-sal to be held in Lebanon Chapter, corner Stewart and Dill avenue, at 8 o'cfock this evening.



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Program Planned For Drama Week

Mrs. Spencer Boyd, chairman for drama of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, has ar-Hilderbrand and Forrest Walker ranged an elaborate celebration throughout the city for the week of March 18.

Monday at 4:15 o'clock Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris will speak on "Trends in Contemporary Drama" over WGST. On Mon- gett Earnest takes place at 5 day and Tuesday evenings a per-formance of "The Bridal Chorus" will be given by the Atlanta Thea ter Guild at The Castle, Fifteenth

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Duncan M. Hobart will review Sutton Vane's lovely play, "Outward Bound," at the Church of the Epiphany.
Wednesday, Miss Lillian Lee,

of Bass Junior High, will interview Paul Carpenter, of Ogle-thorpe faculty, on the casting and producing of plays over WSB.

Monday afternoon at 3 the entire Lovett school will attend the Smith, bride-elect. 'Pinocchio Ballet" at the auditorium of Bass Junior High. Dur-ing the week the children of the Mirador room at the Capital City lower grades will present a shadow play of the American Indians. The boys of the upper grades are busily making puppets and armour

r a King Arthur play.
The sixth grade boys and girls of E. Rivers School are preparing a stage and puppets, while Highland Avenue public school will make their week's project the production of a play. The drama group of Murphy Junior High is rehearsing "Georgia in Bondage." The Beaux Arts study group will read "The Little Foxes.

Miss Buhman Fetes

Miss Frances Coin. Among those honoring Miss Frances Coin, bride-elect of April, was Miss Mildred Buhman, who entertained at a lingerie shower recently at her home on Amsterdam avenue. Miss Buhman was elect.

lace cloth and centered with a white umbrella under which the were grouped.

Present were Misses Eloise Hopkins, Grayce Blackstock, Dorothy Brown, Sarah Johnson, Margaret Wise, Miriam Robinson, Nell King, Catherine Bates, Virginia Buhman and Miriam Buhman; Mesdames Henry T. Grayes, Fred H. Thomas Bruce Thomason. H. Thomas, Bruce Thompson, Pierre Howard, Ward W. Mat-thews Jr., R. N. Landers, L. M. Watson, J. H. Coin and, C. J. Buh-



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Pociety Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 16. Sweat, of Blackshear, takes place at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church.

Lisbeth Moseley and John Henry Hackney, Jr., takes place at 11 o'clock at the Emory University Theological Chapel.

Miss Marion Walker gives a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Martha Hurt, bride-elect.

Miss Sarah Brosnan gives a for Miss Dorothy

Club for Miss Helen Randall and her guests, Misses Maudie Smyre, of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anne Applewhite, of New-

kitchen shower at her-home on Ivy road for Miss Mary Frances Wilson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Charles Dillingham gives a bridge party at her home on Ivy road for Miss Mabel Jones,

Miss Helen Aaron gives a lunch-eon at Davison's for Miss Mar-tha Jeannette Houston, bride-

Miss Barbara Settle gives a tea for Miss Patsy McCann, bride-

assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Buhman.

The table was overlaid with a shower, at her home on Zimmer shower, at her home on Zimmer shower at her home on Zimmer drive for Miss Frances Middlebrooks, bride-elect.

Mrs. R. B. Eleazer entertains at

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the City Auditorium.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, Capital City Club, Druid Hills, East Lake and the Atlanta Athletic

O. B. X. Club gives a masquerade ball at the Ansley Hotel.

Iota Tau Tau Sorority entertains at a scrip dance at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Miss Camille Martin, bride-elect, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower by the Rock Springs P.-T. A. at the home of

Patrick's Day party on Saturday from the chapter members. from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Patrick's Day party on Saturday from the chapter members.

If more on Federal terrace. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Colon C. Cole, of Sanford, Mrs. Wyont Bean entertained the Merry Workers.

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Mrs. Wyont Bean entertained the Merry Workers' Club recently at the home of Mrs. Elsie Moore on Federal terrace. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. L. Tuggle, president; Mrs. Dudley Steele, treasurer; Mrs. Colon C. Cole, of Sanford, N. C., mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Cole will be central figure to Dr. Alton Ramey will be hosts at a buffet supper. A spendist at this time will be hosts at a buffet supper. A spen

Miss Jean Holmes Will Be Honored

Miss Jean Holmes, whose mar-riage to Thomas E. Echols Jr. will be an event of March 23, will be honored at a series of prenuptial parties. The first of the social af-fairs complimenting the popular bride-elect will be the bridge party at which Miss Marion Oliver will entertain today at her home on Briarcliff road.

Mrs. M. T. Zuber will honor Miss Holmes at a breakfast Sunday at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Covers will be laid for Mes-

dames P. G. Holmes, T. E. Echols, M. T. Zuber, Lloyd Smith, Misses Marion Oliver, Martha Wade, Alace Polak, Anna Conneghey, Medora Fitten and the honoree Among the other affairs planned in honor of the bride-elect is bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs. Lloyd C. Smith and the evening party to be given by Miss Martha Waid. The dates of these affairs will be announced later.

Veterans Honored

At Birthday Party. College Park and Fayetteville posts and units of the American Legion and Auxiliary entertained the veterans at Hospital 48 recently in their recreation hall. The twenty-first birthday of the American Legion was celebrated with a cake and candles and a resume of the Legion's growth and aims given by Basil Stockbridge, one of the first state commanders.

Bingo was played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served, Music was furnished by the College Park guitar quintet, Misses Jauni-Sims and Carolyn Miles, Robert Dewell, Howard and Alvin Garrett. Dance and song numbers were given by Misses Mariam Ward and Millie and Mary

Fayetteville post and unit visited the wards in the afternoon and distributed eigarets, Mrs. John Lynch, American Legion Auxiliary hospital director, and Mrs. Dessa recreational aid, assist- Trays Exhibited ed in entertaining.

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To Give Dance.

Music Club Party.

The Druid Hills Junior Music Club will be entertained at a St.

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The couple will reside in Atlanta.

Hear Reports.

D. A. R. Juniors

Mrs. Arletta P. Ahrens, noted traveler and lecturer, who will

speak twice in Atlanta on Monday, using as her subject "The West Coast of South America." Mrs. Ahrens will lecture at

3 o'clock at Washington Seminary under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, and she will be

presented again at 7 o'clock at the Capital City Club by the Zonta Club of Atlanta. Mrs. Ahrens is pictured in the cos-

tume of an Indian woman of Cuzeo, Peru.

At Garden Center.

Beta Sigmas

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dance this evening at 2261-2
Peachtree street.

The officers are Miss
Crowley, president; Miss
Boyd Burnett, vice president; Miss
Juanita Lanier, secretary; Miss
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Called and white family the state junior assembly, held recently in Augusta, by Mrs. Reuben
A. Garland, state chairman of the
assembly. The meeting was held
carl Zirbes for the Emorydales
garden Club, completed with three
exquisite pansies floating in a
shallow bowl.

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Crowley, president; Miss Alma Boyd Burnett, vice president; Miss Juanita Lanier, secretary; Miss Alma Collegen McCrary, treasurer; Miss Mary Kathryn Ross, scribe; Miss Alma Eppinger, historian.

Other members are Misses Mary Jane Bass, Emma Jean Donaldson, Ruth Gardner, Martha Cates, Eleanor Earnest, Evelyn Martin, Lorgaine Griffin, Mary Lawrance, Nell Hale. Dorothy Henderson, Nell Hale. Dorothy Henderson, Nell Hale. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Roll Hale. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. C. H. Phillips exhibited a "Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Earnest and S. A. Griffin.

Miss Clark to Fete

exquisite pansies Hoating in a and Mrs. Tom Johnson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Esmond Walthall gave a Mrs. Bosent Mrs. Esmond Walthall gave a resume of the findings of the Junior round-table discussion which preceded the Junior assembly in Augusta. Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jule Felton and Mrs. Pat Gillen also gave reports on the assembly.

For the Gardenia Garden Club, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, chairman of, the Red Cross committee, assisted by Mrs. Ben Hines, Mrs. Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope gave a paper written by Mrs. Lincoln Pearson, of New Jersey, entitled Mrs. Par Wany

Miss Clark to Fete

Visiting Student.

An attractive visitor who arrives next Thursday to spend the spring holidays here is Miss Virginia Whitmore Kelly, of Ridgeway, Pa., who will be the guest of Miss Mary Alice Clark at the home of

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ding party. The Chat and Stitch Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby will be The Chat and Stitch Club met

ing was held and plans were made for providing Easter eggs for a number of children who otherwise would not have them.

The club presented the retiring president, Mrs. M. C. Patton, with a beautiful picture. Mrs. Bert Lindsey won the contest prize, Mrs. W. H. Burroughs the gift prize would not have them.

GIVE "GO" SIGNAL "The club presented the retiring president, Mrs. M. C. Patton, with a beautiful picture. Mrs. Bert Cliver and Mrs. C. W. Glass. Pelton—Blasingame Mrs. S. N. Blas announce the marriage of the area planning a shower on the evening of March 20 at the Richardson home. Among others who will entertain are Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. C. W. Glass.

Quota Club Meets.

The club will meet next with dinner meeting recently. Miss Jo- ton, of Auburn, N. Y., and At-HELP COLD- NOSE Mrs. Horace Meadows, 1237 Trensie Slocumb, program chairman, lantation street S. E. introduced the guest speaker, formed March 9 by the Rev. Omar Judge John D. Humphries, who gave a talk on the stars. An open forum was held. The next meeting D. Robinson were the only at-—rush-in vitalizing Miss Willie Dee Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yancey, March 25.

Miss Marian Guy and John Robert Boyd have selected April 13 as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock of T.

Charlotte; Raymond Guy, brother of the bride-elect; Hartman Eager, Delmar A. Warren, of Macon, and Charles W. Smith, of Central City, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. W. Colquitt Guy,

the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a reception following the wedding for members of the family, the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The affair will take place at their home on Beech Valley road.
Among the prenuptial parties

planned will be the buffet supper at which Miss Carolyn Bennett will entertain in April at her me on Rosedale road. Mrs. Thomas Saunders will entertain at a miscellaneous snower on April 1 at her home on P.edmont road. Miss Louise Glover will be hostess at the rehearsal party for the couple on April 12. at her home on Ridgewood drive.

Founders and Patriots Hold Meeting.

Georgia chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America met recently with Mrs. C. D. Mc-Cord and Mrs. Frak Orme at their home on Nacooche drive.

Mrs. S. A. Cartledge was wel-

The marriage of Miss Martha and Mrs. L. O. Freeman gave a more the interesting accessories and many many paniel, steep of the federation presented her exhibited by Mrs. C. O. Hooper president Oakland City Garden Miss Margaret Cole, whose parents on Mabry road Dr. J. H. Fuller performed the ceremony.

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Pelton-Blasingame. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Blasingame announce the marriage of their The Atlanta Quota Club held a daughter, Thelma, to Ward J. Pel-

Guy-Boyd Rites Set For April 13 New York Curb

13 as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Rev. Robert S. Boyd, of Greenville, S. C., father of the groom-elect, will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. M. Elliott.

Mrs. Robert O. Harris will play the wedding music and Miss Minna Hecker will sing.

For her maid of honor Miss Guy has selected her sister, Miss Dorothy Guy, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Anna Belle Boyd, of Greenville, N. C., sister of the groom-to-be; Miss Louise Glover and Mrs. R. Harry McKenzie Jr., of Tampa.

John T. Boyd, of Columbus, will be his cousin's best man. The ushers will be James A. Jones, of Charlotte; Raymond Guy, brother

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SAVANNAH. March 15.—Turpentine firm, 3214; offerings, 7; all sold; receipts, 1; shipments, none; stock, 13,390.
Rosin firm; offerings none; sales none; receipts 98; shipments none; stock 177,607.
Quote: B 4.80, D 4.80, E 5.15.

Metals.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, 11.50; export, freight aboard ship, New York, 11.65; the easier, spot and forward, 47.37½. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.25@5.30; East St. Louis, 5.10. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward, 5.75. Quicksilver, 128.400@1827.00. pnminal.

THESE WOMEN!

daily cartoon under the above title by Gregory d'Alessio, talented caricaturist of the fair sex.

of the daughters of Eve.

Another Constitution Daily Feature Starts Next Monday

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INCREASE ESTIMATED IN AUTO-PRODUCTION DETROIT, March 15 .- (AP)-

Ward's reports today estimated this week's assemblies of automobiles and trucks at 105,720, against 103,560 last week and 86,-725 this week a year ago. Production schedules for the most part, the survey said, evidently are "in equilibrium" and likely to construct the 1930 profit of \$442,111, or 67 cents each on 660,879 shares. The 1939 sales totaled \$35,308,-149 mainly representing British orders. likely to remain so most of the

Leaders Lose One to Two Points on Wave of Selling.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. 851

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-Talk of a possible European peace the wake of the Russian-Finnish settlement, combined with ters over husiness, touched off a - 1/2 selling wave in the stock market 29 today that knocked over leaders

1 to more than 2 points. The list loafed over a narrow trail until around mid-day when a burst of offerings in steels, motors, aircrafts and rails unsettled speeded the ticker tape. Pressure soon slackened, however, and, at the close, extreme losses were re-

duced in many cases. The Associated Press average of stocks was off .5 of a point at 49.5, biggest drop for any session since January 12.

Warning of Colonel Avres. Cleveland economist, that the sharp dive of industrial indices since December might portend a widening of depression, tended to

Aluminum of America lost 61-2 in the curb. Off a point o so were Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical and Niles-Bement-Pond.

LOCKHEED SHOWS RECORD '39 PROFIT

Aircraft Firm's Sales Also Hit New High. NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, announcing the highest sales and profit records in the company's history, reported net income for 1939 of \$3,132,918, or \$4.04 each on 775,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

orders, compared with \$10,274,503

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Cotton Futures Give Ground

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

As List Runs Into Price Snags

COTTON PRICES LAG UNDER LIQUIDATION

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling, 10.64; receipts, 570; exports, 2,448; sales, 394; stocks.

Utilities and Rails Suffer Setbacks in Sympathy

With Stocks. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Gains in some United States government bonds averaged around half a point today as traders withdrew funds from various corporate

Although industrials advanced declines of major fractions to more than a point in sympathy with a etreat in stocks.

Trade was fairly active, trans-actions totaling \$6,317,550, face value, compared with \$5,995,800 Dollar loans of the Scandinavian

countries lost some of their re-cent gains, but Belgium 6s rose 3 points to 98. Among the new gainers in the corporate list were American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 3 1-4s of '66, Be-hlehem Steel 3 1-2s, Canadian Pacific 4 1-2s and Remington-Rand 4 1-4s.

Investing Companies.

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PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Secretar lauche's weekly New Orleans Cotto xchange statement issued today show hat the amount of cotton brought in | NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—
| Open High Low Close C'ose 10.83 10.93 10.83 10.88 10.86 10.64 10.65 10.95 10.73 10.61 10.64 10.80

New Orleans: Middling, 10.64; receipts, 2.570; exports, 2.448; sales, 304; stocks, 735.021.

Galveston: Middling, 10.64; receipts, 4.664; exports, 3.706; stocks, 742.406.
Mobile: Middling, 10.59; receipts, 65; stocks, 94.261.

Savannah: Middling, 10.64; receipts, 24; sales, 37; stocks, 122.856.
Charleston: Middling, 10.64; receipts, 70; stocks, 45.840.
Wilmington: Stocks, 10.246, Norfolk: Middling, 10.90; stocks, 26, 1001.
Baltimore: Receipts, 768; stocks, 1.250, New York: Middling, 10.90; sales, 1.000; stocks, 1.500.
Boston: Stocks, 1.380.
Houston: Middling, 10.65; receipts, 18, 723; exports, 3.134; sales, 2.421; stocks, 47.8734.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 42.034.
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Atlanta Almost Sure To Get 1940 Minor League Convention

GIANTS DEFEAT YANKEES, 3 TO 2,

Rookie Jones' Triple Hands Champs First Grapefruit Loss.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(P)—Meeting in their first exhibition game in many years, the New York Giants edged out the world champion Yanks, 3-2, today on a tenth-inning triple by Rookie Morris Jones. It was the

ROOGIE MOTTS JONES. It was the first defeat in seven games this spring for the Yankees.

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Nicholson Homers But Cubs Lose.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.-(AP) A big eighth inning which pro-duced seven runs helped the Chicago White Sox to a 11-to-10 vic-tory today over their National League home town rivals, the

The Cub 15-hit offense included Galan, Dominic Dallessandro and Al Todd.
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Root, French, V. Olsen, Enperlee and Todd. Collins; Dietrich, Boyles, Rigney and Tresh, Turner.

Indians Shut Out

Washington, 2 to 0. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 15. P)—Cleveland's Indians shut out

the Washington Senators, 2-0, to-day in the Tribe's first exhibition ame against major league talent. First inning singles by Lou Boudreau, Roy Weatherly and Jeff Heath brought the only scoring.

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Jacobs Wynn (4). Torres (7) and Early, Evans; Zuber, Eisenstat (4), Humphries (7) and Hemsley, Helf.

Rookie Helps Tigers Wallop Cards, 5 to 2.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15.— (P)—Young Dick Conger, pressing his bid to become a major leaguer in one jump, blanked the St. Louis Cardinals for five innings in an exhibition game today as the Detail Ties when through with troit Tigers came through with a 5-to-2 victory.
Only one Cardinal got as far as

third base and that on an error and a stolen base. Conger allowed

Conger, former west coast collegian, never played professional St. Louis (N.) 000 000 020—2 7 4
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McGee, Lanier (5) and Scheffing; Conger, Nelson (6) and Tebbetts, Parsons (6).

Coscarart's Error

Gives Red Sox Victory. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15. (AP)—It was the fifth inning, score tied, bases loaded, two out and—

Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn's star second baseman, let an easy bouncing grounder hop between That error provided the Boston Red Sox with the margin of a 7 to 5 victory over the Dodgers and kept the Sox's spring record spot-

VOLS WELCOME

Season and Return

to Majors.

back to the majors.

Chicks Impress Hannah With Spirit.

favorably impressed today by the spirit exhibited by the Memphis

chicks in their first intra-squad game.

The tilt, between the two patched-up teams, failed to give much hint as to the effectiveness of the club's hurlers, although Aliston McGahagin, of Tampa, looked pretty good in a four-inning stint.

In to follow through properly.

Jones apparently had no trouble swinging yesterday at the East quested by his physician not to play if it hurt at all. And he had been adhering to the request by stopping after a few holes. Bob

"There's not a loafer in the in Augusta. Crowd," Hannah commented.

Travelers Go Through First Batting Practice.

(P)—Little Rock's Travelers went meet, which will be held April 4-7 through their first batting drill Jones planned to go to August rough their first batting drill

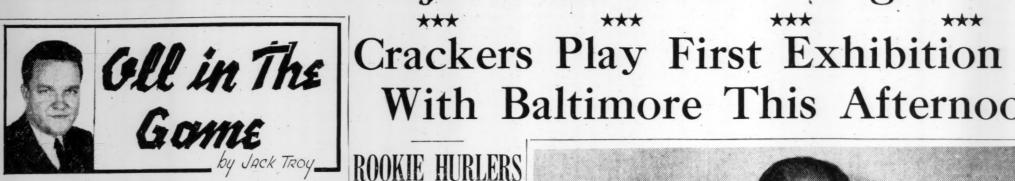
of the training season today. Manager Herb Brett reported that the full squad was expected to be in camp by Sunday. Several players counted on as regulars have not yet shown. The Travel-have lot yet shown were rounder pilot said players were rounding into shape rapidly.

TO CONSIDER BIDS.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 15. (AP)-Florida State league directors morning to consider the bids of Palatka and Ocala for the franchise which the present Palatka baseball club has returned to the Organization.

of the Candler Park Golf Association association of the Candler Park Golf Association roster. Others who will report the Monday at the Barons' camp in afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many special prizes will be awarded. All business women players are urged to participate.

First Kiss finished second, a length behind the winner, and Bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Riss finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Risk finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Erickson and John Liske and Infilled First Risk finished second, a length behind the winner, and bulwark was third. Hysterical Properties Risk finished Second, a length behind the winner, and Bulwark was third. Hysterical Properties Risk finished Second, a length behind the winner, and Bulwark was third. Hysterical Properties Risk finished Second Risk finished



Historie A most unusual meeting was held in Atlanta vesterday. Two men sat in conference here empowered to make decisions affecting the minor leagues of baseball.

George Trautman, head of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, and Earl Mann, a member of the committee, met at the Ansley.

The other two members of the committee-Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the Sally league, and Judge William G. Bramham, president of the minor leagues -were represented by proxy.

And so they met, Trautman and Mann did, with a roomful of proxies and empowered to settle any questions of the moment concerning the minors.

Mann drove up from Savannah to meet Trautman, president of the American Association. Trautman left here to tour the American camps

Mann drove back to Savannah to rejoin the

The Atlanta meeting was rather historic. It is one of the few times in minor league history that two men have been so empowered to act.

Illustration The Atlanta meeting illustrates the advancement Earl Mann, the local boy who made good, has made in baseball.

Mann became a member of the executive committee at the age of 31. And so well thought of is Mann that much older members of the committee trust implicitly in his judgment. They cheerfully give him their proxy when they are

The Atlanta president is an important figure in minor league baseball. And it goes without saying that he is a most important figure in the Atlanta

Since he has been president of the Crackers—he took over in 1935—there have not been any bad years. And, from all indications, Atlanta's Crackers are just be-

fore having their best financial year. The Mann-Richards partnership in Atlanta is a great one. They're both rare judges of young baseball talent.

On the squad now in training at Savannah there are at least eight potential big leaguers. At least eight.

They all aren't ready now, but before more than two seasons pass there will be a big parade of players from Atlanta to the majors.

Red Trautman The American Association's Red Trautman, vice president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, is one of the most influential men in the minors.

When Trautman was named to the executive committee in 1936, same year he became American Association president, he immediately became chairman.

He has been chairman ever since. He is one of the most popular executives in the game. If Judge William G. Bramham, czar of the minors, should ever move into another job, Red Trautman most likely would

Takes McCutcheon Trautman, met Claude Bond here yesterday and expressed deep regret that Bond will not continue to umpire

Bond recently retired because, while he admitted eat them hours," at least six months out

of the year he is away from his family here. They had a very amicable chat and Trautman expressed

high regard for Bond's impiring ability "You make it a little difficult for me to stick to my decision to quit, but I'm sure I'll be happier as trainer at Georgia Tech," Bond said.

Trautman is taking Red McCutcheon, Southern league umpire of last season, to Florida to umpire association exhibition games. McCutcheon, Atlanta boy, has a chance to make the grade. Bond's place is unfilled.

Boots Hopes to Have Good Jones Plays 9 Holes 1st Time in 2 Weeks

SANFORD, Fla., March 15.—(A)
The Nashville Vols welcomed Boots Poffenberger, unpredictable pitcher, to their fold today and Manager Larry Gilbert gave the former Brooklyn and Detroit ace his first official warmup drill.

"I can prove that I can pitch and win," said the 23-year-old hurler, "and my hope is to have a good year so they can sell me back to the majors."

Bob Apparently Has No Trouble With His Swing Now; Has Birthday Tomorrow.

By AL SHARP.

Bob Jones played nine holes of golf yesterday for the first time in two weeks.

Unable to get rid of a pain under his left shoulder long enough to go that many holes, Bob's game had been confined to a few holes at a time.

After his return from Augusta,

where he attended the annual Au- Van Atta Retires gusta National Club's members' jamboree, Bob had two teeth pulled. Doctors thought that it WAUCHULA, Fla., March 15.—
might rid his system of poison.

(P)—Manager Truck Hannah was

Chicks in their first intra-squad him to follow through properly played only a couple of holes while

Before the shoulder ailment stopped Jones from playing, he scored his third record 63 at the East Lake course and had been shooting excellent stores in prep-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15. aration for the Augusta Masters today, it was learned last night.

Candler Park Scene Of Golf Tourney

With Lame Arm

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 15.—(AP)—Russell Van Atta, a member of the Prowns' pitching staff for the last four years, today had given up the batle with a stubborn sore arm and joined the voluntarily retired list of the American league.

The big lefthander's arm had been troubling him for som: time and he underwent an operation on his elbow in 1937, returning to pitch capable ball in 1938, his last full year, taking part in 25 games, winning four and losing seven. He had been used chiefly in relief roles since joining the St. Louis staff.

Barons Get Seven Players From Reds

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.-(P)-

Moran, however, actually was on the National league champions roster. Others who will report

GET CHANCE

Marshall, Suydam in Outfield; Lefties Burgess, Chipman Battle.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15 .-Cracker practice has reached the stage where Manager Paul Richards definitely will be able to tell about certain candidates.

The first spring exhibition game s scheduled tomorrow afternoon between the Crackers and the Baltimore Orioles.

Roy Smith, rookie third baseman, will start at that position instead of the veteran Tom Hafey, who arrived yesterday.

A trio of bright pitching prospects will work for the Crackers in this order—Lewis Carpenter, T.
J. Bankston and Bob Chipman.
The first two are right-handers.
Willard Marshall, the former Wake Forest athletes will be tried out in center field and Jack Suy-dam, former Fort Worth player, will be in left field. The ever-reliable Emil Mailho will play

The batting order will find Alf Anderson in the lead-off role, and the remainder of the lineup fol-lows — Mailho, R. Smith, Burge, Suydam, Marshall, Ryan and L.

The Crackers got in a fulllength workout today and will drill prior to their game tomorrow. Another game is scheduled Sunday with the Orioles. One of the interesting features

of the camp as pitching candidates battle for positions is the duel be-tween the lefties—Burgess and Burgess, ace of the Savannah staff last year, has had more experience but Chipman is making a great try. If Chipman, a big fellow, shows he has an improved

curve ball he may make it tough for Burgess, former Decatur High of them so early, the first exhibi-tion game tomorrow will afford a chance to see how Anderson and

Ryan really work together when the chips are down.

Nobody tied Willard Marshall in hitting, however. The big center fielder socked a homer with one on and also hit a double for the Bluebirds. Emil Mailho got a couple of hits for the Regulars in the four-inning game and Les belowed the sixth annual amateur-proposed for Auburn Saturday is a polo match between the Tigers and Atlanta Governor's Horse mer tennis star, 2 and 1. Both Ward and Smith needed a par four for 68's. They had a best ball 31 out and a four on the 18th Bullard field.

Divige tripled.

An attractive gift will be presented to the sixth annual amateur-proposed for Auburn Saturday is a polo match between the Tigers and Atlanta Governor's Horse four for 68's. They had a best ball 31 out and a four on the 18th An attractive gift will be presented.

Brown, outfielder, reported to omplete the squad.

Manager Richards said tonight at Pete Stein, Julian Tukk that Pete Stein, Julian Tubb and Onnie Robinson will pitch Sun-

Willie Duke, former Cracker Bo who now is the property of Lit-tle Rock, visited his old mates here today. He left after prac- Lloy

mior singles.

Edwards won the boys' title, deGiants' training camp at Winter

Magill and McCrea defeated opened. Krauth and West in four games

r the men's doubles crown. Mrs. Dobbins also won the laies' singles, defeating Mrs. Shropshire in straight games.

Hysterical Captures Tanforan Inaugural SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .-

Today was pruning day at the (AP) - Hysterical, four-year-old Cincinnati Reds' training camp, gelding owned by George Strat-seven minor leagues being as- ton, of Beverly Hills, Cal., won the signed to the Birmingham, Ala., \$2,500 added inaugural handicap farm club. Only one, First Baseman Cy crowd of 12,000 fans.

Time for the six furlongs was

First Kiss finished second, a



TWO-MAN TRIBUNAL - George Trautman (left), head of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, and Earl Mann, a member of the committee, met as a sort of two-man supreme court of the minors here yesterday. Dr. E. M. Wilder,

To Reach Pro-Amateur

Ex-'Bama Player

\$5.000 Golf Meet

ed with enthusiasm last night at

in the informal discussion which

followed his speech and a movie

cities smaller than Atlanta have

tournaments, and "it seems as if

the golf center of the nation

ought to be able to support one."

Another meeting was planned.

Colonel Bob Jones will be the

at the pros' educational clinic.

Doc pointed out that

meet for several years.

Tumlin made his suggestion

a meeting of the city's pros.

president of the Sally league, and Judge Bramham, Landis of the minors, were represented by proxy. Mann and Trautman are reading wires from the other members which give them full authority to make de-

cisions important to minor league baseball. See Jack Troy's All in the Game.

While too much is not expected them so early the first exhibit BUD WARD LEAD Of 'A' Day at Auburn

They have looked exceptionally good as a keynote combination in Pair Whips Sarazen, Vines Polo Match With Horse Guard Also on Program at Big Alumni Celebration Today.

Tubb pitched for both clubs.
Tom Hafey virtually knocked down the infielders, the way he was whipping the ball, and Manager Richards sent him in after the Regular workcut. Winfrey Bravm outfielders, reported to McSpaden, and Craig Wood fell by the wayside.

combined 63.

Second-round play this morning the A Club at the intermission of the football battle. The president of the A Club, George Wolff, of Atlanta, Ga., a tackle on the grid-iron, is in charge of the ceremony. Second-round play this morning the A Club at the intermission of Rufe Hooks, Rookie iron, is in charge of the ceremony that will honor Coach Geagher, Herman Keiser, Springfield, Mo., and that will honor Coach Geagher, ick Doeschler, Jacksonville, defeated E. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Bill Stark, Jacksonville, 2 and 1., coming here from Rice Institute

Bill Stark, Jacksonville, 2 and 1. mry Poe, Reading, Pa., and Harold div, Weathersfield, Conn., defeated Munday, White Plains, N. Y., and by Walker, Jacksonville, 1-up, and the Burkemo, Evanston, Ill., defeated d Sparrow and Dick Van Kleek, day's til sonville, 1-up. coming here from Rice Institute Auburn's gridders have been divided into two groups for Saturmuch rivalry has developed be-A guid struggle that will be packed full of thrills likely will be fought at Auburn stadium Sat-

Goes to Smokies urday. VALDOSTA, Ga., March 15.—
p)—Bill Terry, who promised to lay Santa Claus to the Knoxlay Santa Claus to the Knoxgals with good chances of start-Coach Meagher has not given Ed Woody added the state table tennis title to his city crown last night with a straight-game 21-11, night with a straight-game 21-11, he form of Vic Bradford, former star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger and Gorganis Star athlete at the University of guards; Chester Bulger an center; Alternate Captain Ernest Mills and Walter Chandler, gill Jr., of Athens.

Marvin Nicholson rallied to defeat Jonas Mitchell, 21-8, 10-21, 15-21, 21-17, 21-13, to take the junior singles.

Alabama.

Bradford patrolled the outfield for Clinton, Iowa, of the Three-ball and James Samford, ends; Eye League last summer, batting and Carl Happer, balfbacks, and Carl H

Edwards won the boys title, defeating Cover in straight games. Mrs. Ragland Dobbins and John McCrea won the mixed doubles with a five-game victory over Nicholson and Mrs. Marion Shropshire.

Glants training camp at whiter Haven, Fla.

The arrival of infielders and The Smoky squad to approximately 30 players and today's workout was the most spirited since the camp shrips.

Glants training camp at whiter Haven, Fla.

Blue: Aubrey Clayton, Hugh Maddox or Jack Ferrell, center; Vic Costellos and Nick Ardillo, guards; John Chalkley and Jim McClurkin or Joe Cordell, tackles; Fred Hurst and Henry Monsees, Blue: Aubrey Clayton, Hugh McClurkin or Joe Cordell, tackles; Fred Hurst and Henry Monsees, ends; Buddy McMahan, quarter-back; Bill Yearout or Monk Gafford and Ty Irby, halfbacks, and Jim Reynolds or Dean, fullback. Quarterback McMahan is the only In City Boosted 1939 letterman listed as a prob-A suggestion by W. D. (Doc) Tumlin that Atlanta stage a able starter for the Blue clan. All the likely openers for the \$5,000 open golf tournament and his offer to start the ball rolling Orange team won monograms last by getting five or ten men to underwrite \$100 each was greetand Dean, letter earner in 1938.

Ross Dean or Hugh Foshee, full-

Atlanta has not held an open

start on the new nine holes be-lack Demon refunded \$7.20 in taking tween May 1 and May 15. tween May 1 and May 15.

Willard Marshall Stars

In Intra-Camp Game.

SAVANNAH, March 15.—First intra-camp game of the Crackers ended in a tie between the Bluebirds and Regulars. The score was 3-all.

Nobody tied Willard Marshall

Semi-Finals.

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AUBURN, Ala., March 15.—The feature of Auburn's combined football bout between the Orange and Blue clubs, will wind up the Tigers' spring grid drills for this year. The practice contest will start in the afternoon at 2:30 and likely will be witnessed by several thousand spectators.

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Georgia Youth Worth \$25,000 ball 31 out and a four on the 18th hole would have given them a combined 63. Bullard field. An attractive gift will be presented to Coach Lock More to Coach More to Coach Lock More to Coach More to

Catcher, Hits 350-Drive With 'Dead Ball.'

By The Associated Press 350-foot homer over right center- McCoy (6) field at Chattanooga's Deland, Fla.,

training camp.

But the feat Thursday didn't Substitution Rice (2). F floor Lookout President Joe Engel. (2), R. Ban who promptly wisecracked: who promptly wisecracked:
"I will sell him right now for \$25,000. Why, those are dead bans from which we had to scrape the dust."

CONF. AV. (29) Pos. CAP. VIEW (80)

Sneed (6)

F. Roberts (9)

McChesney (4) C. Askew (5)

DeLay (8) G. Patton

The Lookouts acquired Hooks last season from the Shannon, Ga., semi-pro club. He caught the last 14 games for Chattanooga in 1959. G. P. REB. (17)
Another home run—one by Fritz
Resultant (8) Oetting-figured in a 2-to-1 defeat handed the Yannigans by the New Orleans Regulars yesterday.

Oetting's drive found the only opening in the park fence—an unpening in the park fence—an unp closed door. It was a five-inning

Racing Roundup

MIAMI, Fla. March 15.—(AP)—Jack linchum celebrated his debut as a full-edged jockey without a winner today thile Ruperto Donsos stole the spotlight

er scored with Black Demon in the hith for a double.
Royal Blue outlasted J. B. Partridge's ndy Boot by a head to pay \$11.20 for with Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's Balloter ishing third. J. E. Widener's Buckins, e favorite, ran fourth.
Donoso, a Chilean jockey, won with merick, a \$6.50 favorite, in the second ce: Paul Pry, a \$15.90 horse, in the ird; and Uvalde, at \$8.60, in the sevith.

Valdosta Completes

New Golf Course

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 15.—
There is great joy in the ranks of the Valdostan golfers who are members of the Valdosta Country Club. Completion of the 18-hole course has been announced by W. J. Loos, pro in charge.

Loos announces that play will start on the new nine holes be
hird; and Uvalde, at \$8.60, in the seventh.

Push Button, longshot filly, tossed Apprentice Merrill Packer and ran through the paddock before the first race. During her wanderings before she was caught, Push Button cut a leg and the stewards ordered her scratched and the money bet on her refunded.

Don Meade rode Sweet Sukey to a head victory in the race, with Clock Time three lengths in front of All Even. The winner paid \$22.30.

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With Baltimore This Afternoon AT BIG MEETING

George Trautman Pleased With Local Setup; 10 Other Cities Bid.

By JACK TROY.

tive committee met in Atlanta yesterday, principally to select a town for the 1940 convention of the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Clubs. Eleven towns are under consideration, and Atlanta, as usual, is leading

the league.
George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, vice president of the National Association and chairman of the executive committee, and Earl Mann, Crack er president, formed the commit-tee. Each held proxies of the othtee. Each held proxies of the other members, who are Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the Sally League, and Judge William G. Bramham, head of the minors. After a session which lasted the better part of the day, it was learned that Atlanta most likely will be chosen as the convention. will be chosen as the convention city for 1940. Trautman inspected facilities and talked with Faber Bollinger, executive vice president of the convention and tourist bureau. Trautman admitted he was pleased with Atlanta's facilities.

There was some question as to whether 1.300 delegates could be seated for the annual minor league dinner, but it is understood that it was worked out satisfactorily.
Deliberations and recommenda-

tions of the two-man committee formally will be presented to Judge Bramham and announce-ment of the selection of the convention city is expected Sunday.

The Constitution definitely has learned that, barring the unexpected. Atlanta is in the driver's seat. The Gate City of the South, one of the finest minor league towns in baseball, never has had the annual convention which attracts 1,200 or more delegates from

the minor and major leagues Following the minor le meeting, the major leagues this year will meet at Chicago. It means a lot to a town to h minor league meeting, and Atlanta, of such recognition.

The J. B. Richards Printing ass "A" division of the Gold edal tourney by the score of 67-39 and thus have earned the right to play Police Department

of A. by the score of 41-15, an Grant Park Rebels upset Smith Service Station 17-7 and thus earned the right to play Phillips-

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

SOUTHLAND REGATTA. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15. — (AP) — America's top-ranking here tomorrow and Sunday in the second annual southland sweet stakes regatta on a triangular

course off Recreation pier. Qualifying Begins At Ansley Today

qualifying today for the first tournament of the year on the club's program, the best-ball

Ansley Park golfers will start

Pro Tommy Wilson announced yesterday that qualifying will continue through

Dot Kirby Defeats Jane Cothran, 5-3, To Win Belleair Title

AL SHARP

assistant pro at Capital City, really has some trouble keeping up with his father. Joe Kirkwood, the wandering trick shot artist.

"When dad leaves home on one of his tours," little Joe explains, "you never know where he'll turn up. When you write him, you get an answer, all right-usually from some place two or three thousand miles from his last address.

"He and Walter Hagen go all over the world. They play exhibition matches, making just enough money to pay expenses. Of course, expenses are pretty high, what with big-game hunting trips and so forth.

they go hunting. You ought to see the hides that come in. I didn't meet draws to a close this evening

"I walked into the golf shop one day. I thought dad was out of the country. You could have floored me with any feather. There was a poster advertising dad's exhibition match to be played the next week in a near-

Sure, I'm going to try to keep p with dad. A little more expe-ience and no one will know Five games will be bowled in he was scheduled to report. Didn't will be charged the contestant get to tell him I wouldn't be with Handicaps will be added to

Talk about gypsies and nomads. Give those Kirkwoods a little head start and they'll make them look tike a bunch of shut-ins. Better keep an eye on Little Loe Mr. an eye on Little Joe, Mr. men's division

the field at the Adgusta Mas-lers' tournament April 4-7 is going to be so fast that odds will run 12 to 1 and take your pick. The odds on Bob Jones have been set at 25 to 1, according to a Na-pick Found foot by Median tional Golf Foundation bulletin.

and Sam Snead plan to fly the circuit in their own plane. Bulla, on an even basis when with 50 hours of flying to his cred-Snead will still be out front.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 15.—(P)— heaviest scoring single day tourwenty teams have been invited nament of the year locally and wenty teams have been invited nar participate in Griffin's third nation nual high school golf tourna-nt April 12 and 13.

charge and the Chamber of Com-

a team of four players, and include Darlington, LaGrange, G. M. A., G. M. C., Valdosta, Albany, Athens, Newnan, Lanier, R. E. Lee at homaston, Gordon, Boys' High, avannah, Columbus High, Tech High, Russell, North Fulton, Rich-

con, won the 1939 title by de-feating Luke Barnes, of Atlanta's cap division and the men's event

Slated Here Tonight he Atlanta Rollerdrome roller

ng against the undefeated Davis and lads from Tampa, Fla., who ime is 7:45 tonight.

Teams from Tech High and oys' High recently played a me here, and fans turned out large numbers. Many of them e expected out tonight to see e more skilled players in action. ne more skilled players in action. The Atlanta team, led by Carl Abbey, will include Bruce Stovall and Rocky Butler, goal keepers; Carl Abbey and Roald Herwick, defenses; Tom Myers, David Cochran and Red Nichols, linesmen. Bill Atkins, Murry Hall and Shorty Jackson, reserve linesmen,

Atlantan Reaches Senior Golf Finals

SEBRING, Fla., March 15.—(A) Raleigh W. Lee, of Columbus, Ohio, will meet F. W. Sampson, of Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow in the finals of the sixth annual winter tournament here for amateur sen-

Lee advanced today by defeating R. H. Doughty, Grossepoint, Mich., 5 and 4. W. C. Van Dresser, Detroit, Mich., was defeated by Sampson 5 and 4. Sampson, 5 and 4.

GYM BURNS

AMERICUS, Ga., March 15 .- A mid-day fire Thursday completely destroyed the basketball stadium destroyed the basketball stadium at Plains. No one was in the building when the fire was discovered and the cause of the blaze was not been determined. Valued at several thousand dollars, the structure was not insured.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P)
Tickets have gone on sale for the masters' golf tournament opening AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15.—(P)
Tickets have gone on sale for the masters' golf tournament opening Augusta national course. The previous scale of \$5.50
W. Macharas Bache-Baron, H. Dean-C. Pearson, B. Dodson-Pace, W. Shotanus-Dve, R. Beard, J. B. Smith, grant the fire was discovered and the cause of the blaze was not been determined. Valued at several thousand dollars, the structure was not insured.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P)
Tickets have gone on sale for the masters' golf tournament opening April 4 at the Augusta national course. The previous scale of \$5.50
W. M. Garson-S. M. O'Nell, Lloyd Sifford-Duke Blick, Frank Stubbs-Jack Franzier, A. Austin-R. Massengale, W. H. regular play will prevail.

Sharp Constitution's Gigantic Bowling GREENVILLE GIRL For \$4,000,000 Asked Tournament Slated Here Today By 3-UP AT TURN Prospective Customers.

MORE THAN 200 PAIRS TO BOWL AT THREE SITES

Entry List Open Right Up Until 11 O'Clock This Morning.

The eighth annual Atlanta Constitution St. Patrick's Day bowling tournament is scheduled to get under way at three local bowling centers at 11 o'clock this morning, with a world-record field of 202 couples of men and women slated to roll their five games before the

know there were so many animals."

Sounds like a hard job, eh? Well, this one caps the whole works. Joe didn't have any idea where Big Joe was. The younger one was staying in Daytona Beach, Fla., a few weeks ago.

"I walked into the rolf shop." league games only are scheduled at the Bowling Palace with handicap and non-league games both to be bowled at the other two

> entry list by 30 couples, 60 men and women, the event has reached a new peak in popularity with local pin spillers this

where I am. Dad might not know where I am now, for that matter of the doubles teams. No fee other than the cost of the games bowled to tell him I wouldn't be with this summer. I couldn't. No scores of all league bowlers on the

Following the opening activities The field at the Augusta Mas- to continue steadily throughout

> The handicap system assures each and every doubles team of an equal opportunity to win the major awards. Low and high average bowlers compete on an even basis when the

THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE. The special individual high game awards, in the separate men and women's divisions, of a bag and three bowling balls that were donated to each division by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Com-

A telegram was received from George L. Isemann, executive The tournament will be con-ucted over the municipal golf burse, with Pro Hoke Cooley in which he sent his congratulations to officials on the new record entry. Isema 'n said, in part, "My heartiest congratulations to to The Atlanta Constitution, Jack Troy and his sports staff and others who contributed to the establishing of a new record entry for a one-day dou-

gh, Russell, North Fulton, Rich-lson, Richmond Academy and ed to the winners in the women's event of the handicap division, women's event of the non-league. Arnold Blum, of Lanier, in Ma- women's event of the non-league

Roller Hockey Game open right up to the game time Saturday. If you have not already filed entry there is still time to register by calling Walnut 5622 and filing your name and the name of your doubles partner. Remember, it costs nothing.

New entries filed Friday include Joseph W. Duff and Archie Lew-is, Walter Pope and Henry Gavan, James Norman and H. V. Almond, Woodrow Johnson and Ralph Bridges, Charles Teen and George Ward, Clifford Barney and Bob McDowell, Stanley Hackney and Charles Latham, Charlie Hall and J. P. Dailey, L. M. Dunn and A. J. Sossong and F. T. Rendle and M. L. Brawner.

Chers who are registered for the doubles pin classic today are Mary Rice-Ann Adcox. M. H. Shropshire-O. M. Blanton, Howell Higgins-Harvey Pittner, Joe Reaves-Paul Ivey, Dr. Haywrd Phillips-Dr. Paul Key, Virginia Harkey-Estelle Warrington, Augusta Smith-Laura Miller, Jewelle Jones-Mamie Bates, Ral: igh and Fred Moon, Dot Morris-Bebe Bangert, Jane Blick-Sarah Garner, Jean Plant-Evelyn Blick, Lucille Rawlins-Rose McGuire, Lundy Dean-Sara Thomason, A. J. Allen-Albert Wallace, G. M. and H. D. Myers, O. E. Myers-F. Veal, T. A. and Pat McClesky, Bob French-Hugh Hallman, J. Roebuck and S. Clark, Dot Keeney-Mrs. H. A. Callahan, Patsy Maher-Flossie Boland, E. Kimbro-Katel Groover, Mary Sorrow-V. Hughes, Albert Pirkle-Bob Langdo. Preston Mason-Bob Moore, Frank Reeves-Bill Maness, R. L. Getzen-R. Tinsley, W. C. Hargrove-J. Bass, C. H. Harmon-J. R. Timmerman, L. C. R. Deck-W. N. Gouge, D. A. Ratliff-F. R. Lawrence, Ed Walker-Donald Tracker, Vernon Brown-Clyde Cannon, Dick Gilleland-F. John, G. McGuire-P. Brecht, Caroline Weddington-Reba Painter, Harold Bentley-Bio Enlow, H. Walters-Val Painter, C. agd L. Adams, T. Awtry-Pat Harrison, Eunice Ross-Elizabeth Garrison, W. T. Love-Walter Bryan, Randy Gann-H. B. Barrow, H. L. Harwell-George Thornberry, Ruth Tinsley-Ruby Towns, Bill Vaughn-Ed Brown, Wade Sheffield-Robert Harris, W. R. Rwills-John S. Blick, Edna Ware-Grace Lewis, Harold Davis-W. W. Morgan, George Small-John Conyers, J. B. Sheriff-Bob McCoy, J. Maher-L. P. Baker, Morris Bache-Bar-Ceritzerald, Rivers-Adams, B



Atlanta girl, yesterday won the Belleair, Fla., golf tournament by defeating Jane Cothran, 5-3, in the finals. Dot played consistently throughout the meet and no opponent played her closer than Cothran. The meet was the final of Florida's winter

Good-Sized Gallery Cheers Victory of Atlanta Girl in Florida.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

through and won myself a tourra- ed Press today. ment, beating Jane Cothran, m./ usual jinx, in the finals, 5 and 3. and won the first hole right off or included its many minor league

and won the first hole right off the bat and that naturally makes you feel good. We played along on even terms up until the eighth hole which I won with a par three and went two up and one-putted the ninth to be three up at the turn.

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turn.
All of my putts just seemed to find the hole and that really helped along the confidence line.
On the other hand Jane was strug-On the other hand Jane was strug-gling to get her putts to drop. This was unusual for Jane, because that is her game as a rule. How-ever, it was one of those things.

The surprisingly low prices unever, it was one of those things. When you are meant to win you win and the breaks go along with you and against the other fellow. have seen that happen many vestments are approached by

GOOD LUCK PIECE.

they had to leave and play their cwn game of baseball. Charlie Dressen, the one-time manager of the Nashville team, is here also, I remember what a fine manager he made for them.

bunged it up rather badly. She was worried today as to how she was going to get to Augusta for t will take some time to get the automobile patched up.

GOES OUT IN 39. Yesterday I hoped that today rould be the time for me to have rould be the time for me to have Inc., for a three-year period.

scores next week at Augusta. I'as last year.

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—The New York Yankees may be worth all of the \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 or more that they are popularly supposed to be, but in the Wall Street circles where sums like these are calculated coldly a "clearance sale" price of \$4,000,000 is being quoted with no takers.
In fact, the best legitimate offer

BELLEVIEW BILTMORE. yet made was \$2,000,000, a reliable March 15.—At long last I came financial source told the Associat-

Again I got off to a good start the American league club alone about in brokerage offices covered

nanciers. The same consideration are involved in the Yankee dea As we started off the first tee, Leo Durocher, the manager of the Brooklyn ball club, gave me a good luck piece and followed until

> KEENELAND QUITS. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15.-The Keeneland Association gave up active operation of its profit racing track here today leasing the oval to a new organ-

the best I have done all week, am the defending champion, which There was a large gallery considering the stiff wind which swept the course.

I am keeping my fingers crossed so that I might have a few such



Bitsy Takes Up Baseball And He Finds It Easy

Tennis, Badminton, Table Tennis Star High Scorer in Batting Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

pany, will have the players seeking "powerhouse games" as they convert breaks into spares in the heaviest scoring single day tournament of the year locally and

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Heidacher, Kaiser Win at Druid Hills

Miss Janice Heidacher and Mrs. Women's Golf Association yester-day. Miss Heidacher took the low net and special attendance prizes and Mrs. Kaiser, the one for put-ting.

Club's course here yesterday. He sank an eight-iron shot on the 135-yard hole. With him were Alton Daniel, Cooper Davis and Joe Edmonson.

TICKETS ON SALE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15.—(AP)

The Mite, whose greatest fame deft wielding of badminton racquets and table tennis paddles. Now it comes to light the irre-pressible Mr. Grant is quite a hand with a baseball bat.

HIGHEST SCORE.

Jamison, Jack Wane.

Cain-R. T. Hedden, J. Vaughniall, Ernest and Harry Cantrell,
iall, Ernest and Harry Cantrell,
in the Dasse.

Peachtree street. And
not in sight, Lew Hardage renot in sight, Lew Harda For the past 10 days Bitsy has had the highest score chalked up Some days he hits only four or

When Grant was in his early 'teens he was a very fine football, basketball and baseball player,

a foul by the scorer, Bitsy the scorer not to count it. Bitsy to win, but he always wins any-

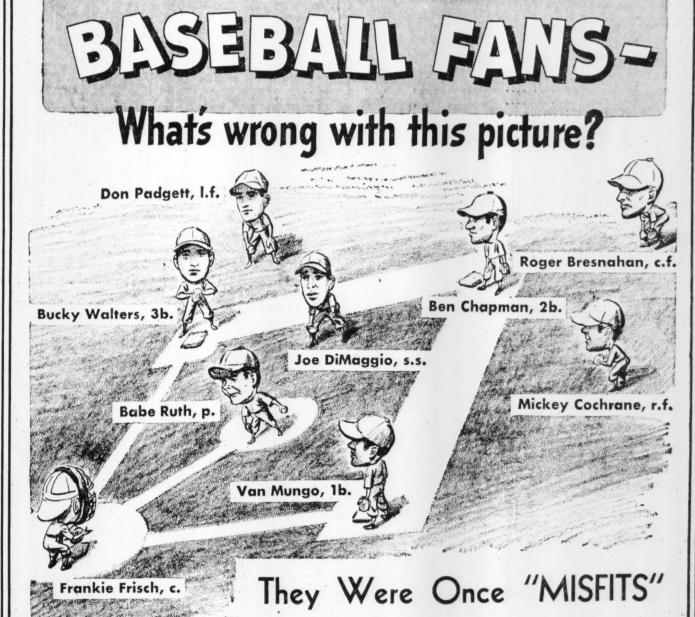
A keen eye, flawless co-ordination of muscles, and the greatest of competitive spirit! That's At-lanta's Bryan "Bitsy" Grant.

Major Lee Scores Ace at LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 15 .-A. J. Kaiser won prizes in the one-day tournament of the Druid Hills the eighth hole of the Highland

SIGN BLACKWELL.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(A)



"That's an all-star lineup," you'll say, "but they're in the wrong positions." Yet once upon a time Frankie Frisch did catch, DiMaggio was a shortstop, Bucky Walters did cover third. And so on. It took a clever manager to switch each one around and help him find fame . . . Harold Parrott, noted sports writer, tells the story of these and many other "misfits"—and gives you a preview of 1940's lineup shifts.

Read It Sunday In

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THIS WEEK Magazine

TRAIL'S END

Lamprey Is Accused of Double-Crossing Russell Mosely, Owner of the Hat T

William MacLeod Raine.

INSTALLMENT I.

Collie pup at heel, Jim Silcott wandered into the Trail's End looking for a game. It was early, and there were no customers yet. Back of the roulette wheel stood Kroelling, piles of chips and silver dollars in orderly array within reach. Soon he would be busy, but just now he was at leisure and enjoying a cigar. He noded at Jim, giving the wheel an idle whirl. A professional gambler, he had lived in tolerable peace because he minded his own business strictly. For a moment now he stepped out of character.

"Some of the Hat T boys in town today," he said casually. "Drinking some. Jud Prentiss one of them."

"Jim understood that under-yield the for a long session. He did not worry much about Prentiss and his wing expected to sit in for a long session. He did not worry much about Prentiss and his violes. When Russell Mosely moved it was usually under cover. Only one of the aces showed in the first game. Jim riffled the cards and started to deal again. On the sidewalk outside the Trail's iend he heard the tramp of many boots. They turned in through the swing doors. Five of the men were Hat T riders. The sixth was Jesse Lamprey.

Jud Prentiss had his thick, hairy arm hooked under that of Lamprey. Jesse's feet moved reluctantly, dragging the floor. He was not here to get a drink, but because he could not help himself. Any other company would have suited him better. His eyes shifted nervously around the room, looking for help he did not worry much about Prentiss and his under-wort much about Prentiss and his promised to the week, Jim expected to sit in for a long session. He did not worry much about Prentiss and his riders. When Russell Mosely moved it was usually under cover. Only one of the aces showed in the first game. Jim riffled the cards and started to deal again. On the sidewalk outside the Trail's iend he heard the tramp of many boots. They turned in through the swing doors. Five of the men were Hat T riders. The sixth was Jesse Lamprey.

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Lady's Silk Hose

"Never heard you refuse one be-fore," Prentiss commented. "May-be you'd rather not drink with

"Nothing to that, Jud. Nothing

"Drinking some. Jud Prentiss one of them."

Jim understood that underneath Kroelling's indifferent manner lay a warning. Probably there had been threats.

His eyes narrowed slightly. "I'll make a note of it in the paper," he drawled, "They've been working right hard at the roundup and are entitled to a holiday, I reckon."

"Sure are, Red." Kroelling brushed the ash from his cigar. The cold eyes of the man were blank. He had said all he meant to say and did not intend to violate neutrality further.

Silcott word a heap. We got to think of other fellows' pleasure and comfort, Jess."

Silcott understood that the quarrel they were fastening on the bar. Prentiss said, "On me. Set 'em up, Walt."

The man in the white apronput to would be stopped. He was to sit the on top of the bar. Prentiss pushed the bottle toward Lamprey. "Help yourself, Jess."

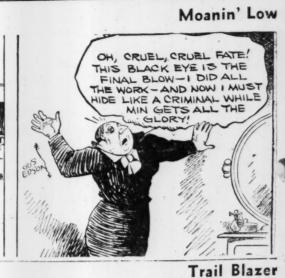
Unsteadily the victim reached for a glass and poured a drink. Some of the liquor spilled.

A long, lank man with heavyland said, "Down, Pixie!" The collie looked at him appealingly, then moved reluctantly to the place indicated and lay down. Jim dealt cards for solitaire. In a half-hour at most the boys would gather for a draw. Having put the I reckon maybe I better would be like him to do something of that kind, for his conceit would lead him to believe he could out-wit those he was double-crossing. Continued Monday.

Hastily Lamprey picked







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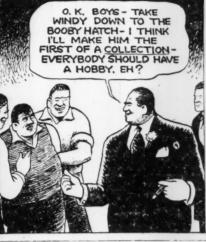


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PAIR FOR YOU

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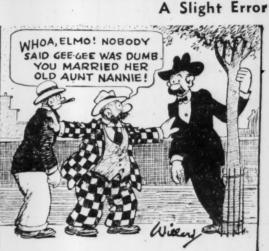
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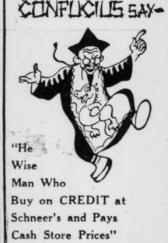
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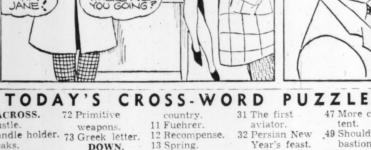
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JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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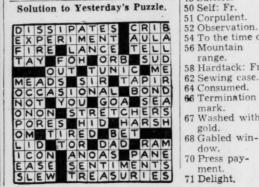
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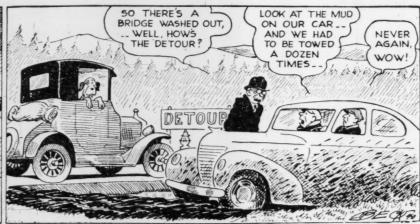




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Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. _

between:

March 21st and April 19 (ARIES)
—The influences predominating throughout the entire day favor or caution in dealings with others, especially those who may be in a position to fayor you. It will be better to attend to routine matters, and not at tempt new things or new ideas.

April 20th and May 20th (TAU
RIS)—The day favors general business matters.

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Detail 20th and Feb. 18. (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours and until 18 yours settled blues.

Again y M. WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade.

WAGA—Console Tones; 8:45, Will Osborne's Music.

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May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)—The hours previous to 3:15 p. m. and the best of the day, so if twosthle start the things you intend to do previous to that time. June 21st and Jusy 22nd (CAN-CER)—Use caution in traveling previous to 9:19 a. m. Between 9:19 a. m. and 5:42 p. m. prop-erty interests, domestic matters and home affairs should have a source of gain and pleasure.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The day favors improvements and expansions around the home. Dealings concerning real estate should be advantageous.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIR-GO)—Before 2:03 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day, so try and get important work done before that hour. After 2:03 p. m. and continuing throughout the day favors those things that require quickness of execution.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LI-BRA)—The better part of the day is before 9:33 a. m. and after 3:05 p m. Between 9:33 a. m. and 3:05 p m. does not favor new undertakings and changes. Attend to personal problems and unfinished tasks.

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar | On the Networks

11 A. M.

WGST—Let's Pretend.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Call to Youth; 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Ross Norman's Music; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL,
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6 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program

3 P. M.
WGST—Bull Session.
WSB—Campus Capers: 3:15, William—Finch Glee Club.
WATL—News, 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
Bresents.

What today means to you if you were born between:

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCOR-poposite sex and affairs around machinery should be approached with much caution through 425 p. m. The day favors ordinary business maters.

8 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade. WSB—National Barn Dance. WSB—National Barn Dance. WAGA—Curtain Calls. WATL—News: 9:05. Jimmy Dorsey's Music Masters.

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WGST-Varieties; 10:15. News. WSB-Red Nichol's Music; 10:15. News. WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Dance. 10:30 P. M.

WAGA—Call to thur.
WATL—Ress Norman's Music; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

12 Noon.
WGST—ATLA NTA CONSTITUTION Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—News; 12:10, Dance-Music.
WATL—News; 12:10, Dance-Music.
WATL—News; 12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon.
WGST—Steven Guild Theater.
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waga-liene Rich: 8.45, Bill Stern's Sport Scraps.
WATL-Ave Maria Hour.
9 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Blues.
WATL—Churches of Christ.
4 P. M.

WGST-Melody Gulch.
WSB-Red Cross Roll Call; 5:45, Concert
Hall Echoes; 5:55, News.
WAGA-Cavalcade of Hits.



Tonight's Tuning Tips:

7:00 p. m. GANG BUSTERS 7:30 p. m. WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA 7:55 p. m. ELMER DAVIS AND THE NEWS 8:00 p. m. THE HIT PARADE 8:45 p. m. SATURDAY NIGHT SERENADE

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WST—Art Hohengarten Presents.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:43. CrackerJacks.

9 A. M.
WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Lincoln Highway.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser; 9:15. Rakov's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05. Wilsonian Rhythm;
9:15. Women in the News.

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9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilbilly Champions.
WSB—Betty Moore; 9:45. Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35. Chariokers: 9:45. Child Grows Up.
WATL—The First Offender.

10 A. M.
WGST—Herbie Kay's Music.
WSB—News; 10:15, Lyle Murphy's Music.
WAGA—Carl Raviazza's Music.
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WAGA—To Be Announced; Music.

12:30 A. M.

WATL—Phil Harris' Music.

WATL—News; 1:05, Dancing 'Till Dawn.

11 A. M. WGST—Musical Pickups WSB—Eastman School Symphony. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—News: 11:05. Ben Armstrong's Music. Music. 11:30 A. M. WGST—Let's Pretend. WGST—Let's Pretend. WGGST—Let's Pretend. WATL—Sex Presend. WGGST—Sex Music. WGGS WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

9 A. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA-Walden String Quartet.
WATL-Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.
of Games.

WSST—Bull Session.

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WSST—Strome Cagers.

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4.5. Verginia City Opera.

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TELEPHONE RATES WILL BE REDUCED

\$5,500,000 Saving on Long Distance Tolls Is Estimated.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP) The price of long-distance telephone calls is coming down.

The Federal Communications Commission announced today that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company had agreed to reduce its rates, commencing May 1, on calls of 420 miles or more. The commission estimated a saving of \$5,500,000 annually to the pub-

Examples of the reductions: The New York-San Francisco station-to-station day rate for a three-minute call will be reduced from \$6.50 to \$4; the Washington-Chicago rate, \$1.85 to \$1.65; the New York-Dallas rate, \$4 to \$3.

Corresponding reductions will be made in the rates for night, Sunday and person-to-person

ATLANTA OFFICE WORKS ON REVISED RATE LIST

Atlanta telephone company ofceived notification of the new rates, but as yet no revised price schedules had been worked out. Such a revised price list, they said, would require several days to complete.

Fire Record

(From 9 p. m., March 14, to 9 p. m., March 15.)

M. 16—29 Boulevard; school building, 18—85 pring and Cain; trash fire.
57—Stewart and University; grass fire.
140—1137 Lee; auto fire.

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101-Pharr and Decatur; grass fire.
114-Clark and Capitol; grass fire.
1156-176 McDonough; grass fire.
126-162 Vine; residence Henry Gibson.
1230-610 Whitehall; grass fire.
1312-Hopkins and railroad; grass fire.
1314-Battle Hill sanitarium; false alarm.
1211-Beechwood and Allene; woods fire.
1403-Sampson and Houston; grass fire.
1510-Whitehall and railroad; grass fire.
1536-40 Marietta; no damage.
1627-Rear Girls' High school; trash fire.
1636-1035 Bankhead; auto fire.
1212-238 Marietta; vacant house.
125-804 Marietta; residence W. G. Miller.

8:51-Arden and Murphy: trash fire.

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Answers To Constitution Quiz

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

1. Chickens and turkeys.

3. Un-re-kwite'-ed, the third

rllable like "quite."
4. It is part of the Panama 5. Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

6. About 25,000 billion miles.
7. Twice president of the

continental congress. 9. Forty degrees below zero.

10. Milk.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "Do you scare easily;" say, "Are you easily scared." Scare and frighten should not be used intransi-

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By Edwin Cox



Railroad Schedules

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con Columbus
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5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.

Arrives—
8:55 pm SOUTHERN RY.

8:55 pm Southern RY.

8:10 pm Bram-Mps.-Kan. City

8:10 pm Detroit-Chicago-Clev.

8:40 pm Washington-New York

8:53 pm Jax-Miami St.

1:50 am Bram-Mps.-Kan. City

8:55 am Rome-Chattanooga

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10:35 am Jax-Miami

10:23 am Miami Fighna-St. Pete.

6:55 am Golumbia-Char'n-Wash.

6:20 am Bram-New Orleans

8:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville

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| L. & N. R. R. | -Leaves | 4:30 pm Knox - Via Blue Ridge | 7:15 am 5:30 pm Knox - Cin.-Chicago | 8:15 am 6:25 pm Cin.-L'ville-Chicago | 4:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago | 6:25 pm | 4:47 ives Terminal Station.

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MA. 8660

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Sedan, runs good. \$45 '30 DE SOTO "6" 35 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Sedan \$245 '36 FORD Coupe, unusually clean \$265

36 NASH 2-Door De Luxe Trúnk Sedan, \$295 35 STUDEBAKER President 6-Wheel De Luxe Sedan with overdrive ... '37 FORD Tudor with radio heater

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'34 OLDS 6 '32 PLYMOUTH P. B. Sedan ... '33 CHEVROLET Coach 95 Sedan '36 DODGE 4-Door 295 Touring Sedan.

'36 CHEVROLET 285 Coach '37 BUICK 395 Coupe '37 CHEVROLET 295 Std. Coach '37 FORD 4-Door 345 Sedan

'37 PLYMOUTH De 395 Luxe Sedan ... '37 DODGE 4-Door 395 Touring Sedan. 38 DODGE Coupe, 475 radio 38 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Trg. Sed. 475

695 Luxe Sedan 39 DODGE 4-Pass. 695 Coupe Many Others

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No. 441-1939 Pontiac "6" \$575 2-Door Sedan \$575 \$475 heater

\$495 \$550 No. 469-1938 Olds "6" \$475 No. 478—1938 Buick Spe- \$495 cial "41" Sedan No. 507—1938 Ford De- \$395 \$395 No. 521—1939 Buick Special 2-Dr. \$595 No. 543—1937 Cadillac "60" 5-Pass.
Sedan: 6-W., white side
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34 FORD

Coupe

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375 Sedan 39 DODGE 675 2-Door 38 PLYMOUTH 395 2-Door '36 DODGE 2-Door 295 Sedan '37 PACKARD "120" 345

150 37 PLYMOUTH 295 275 300 37 CHEVROLET 325 Coach 39 DODGE De Luxe 725 Sedan

165

645

425

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Month Expected in Road

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by Governor Rivers.

OF GAY BROADWAY SIGNS VISITS HERE

Douglas Leigh Builds Animated Electric Displays; But He Has Dislike for High Places.

"Broadway's Lamp Lighter"— Douglas Leigh—the Atlanta youth who went to New York with \$3 nine years ago and now owns more electric signs than any other operator along the great white way, has a weakness which is ost curious in view of his pro-

The salesman who once, during an elevator strike, climbed 20 flights of stairs to keep a business appointment, the regnate who as one sign with letters three stories high, doesn't like tall places at all. Heights just naturally get him.

Here yesterday for a brief mo-nent en route to Miami with Mrs. Leigh, the soft-spoken specialist in advertising llumination traced his feelings in the matter to an old movie, Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last," he witnessed when young

"I've a friend," he said, "who ares the same sentiment about ight. I saw that movie with

across the continent for his inva-sion of New York. He serves as salesman and head of the creative department for his firm, and deigns the animated cartoons which have proved so successful in the

ast three years.

He and Mrs. Leigh, who is the former Patricia de Brun, a native New Yorker, liked "Gone With the Wind," were shocked to learn of the revival of Ku Klux Klan actown still had charm

CONE TO LAUNCH TWO ARE HANGED IN ASSAULT CASE

Man Confesses Attack on Woman, 83.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—(P)— Florida Governor Says He afraid to the gallows early today, after writing a confession in which he said he was "sorry" for the criminal assault of an 83-year-old TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 15. woman, and torture-robbery of (P)—Governor Cone said today he her husband, 80.

He was hanged with Thomas
Sanchez, 40 - year - old Mexican, paign soon in his quest for Demoso convicted of the attack.

Just before the hood was placed States senate.

bless you all. I'm going home. I have asked God to take care of my

STORE KEEPER FINED about Florida projects.

FOR WRITING YIDDISH
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15.—
(P)—Because a second-hand store operator wrote his records in Yiddish he was haled into court.

"Under," swid Detections Perturbed Properties Perturbed Pertur "Judge," said Detectives Bert Ross and Louis O'Bryan, of the pawn-shop investigation squad, "we've asked this man time after" won't do it and we can't read Niddish." The store owner explained he couldn't with the first property of the couldn't with the couldn't wi plained he couldn't write English out he was fined \$10 for violating a city ordinance.

CONSULATE PICKETS. POLICE STAGE BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—
More than a score of policemen engaged in a brisk melee with a group of pickets in front of the French consulate today and sent Everal of them sprawling.

The 10-minute battle ended with the arrest of 11 men and one woman on disorderly conduct charges. Sympathizers of Spanish refugees have been picketing the

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APPARENTLY BROKE,

MAN HAS \$35,000 CHICAGO, March 15.—(P)—For hine years 73-year-old George Hurley lived a lonely life in his \$1.50 per week sparsely furnished increasing number of complaints that "faltering and conplaints that "faltering and con-

room. He had no friends, apparently no money.

Finally, he was committed to a state hopsital. Police, making a routine check, discovered securi-NEW ENGLAND FOOD listing \$9,000 in deposits.

SOLDIER SENTENCED

IN AN \$11 ROBBERY

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 15.

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New England food (AP)—Three army privates from Fort Brady, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., were sentenced to prison terms Thursday for the \$11 hitch-hike robbery of Pierre C. Allers, of Kalamazoo, March 5.

Mitler, Winner in Finnish War, Plunges Into Balkan Diplomacy

Allied Gold Playing of supplies. The ink wasn't dry on the peace Havoc With Nazis' Supply Sources.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Fuehrer Hitler is moving quick-to capitalize the smashing vic-Naturally the Nazi leader's first ly to capitalize the smashing victory he won when he forced a Russo-Finnish peace, thus forestalling a probable but slowly developing Anglo-French intervention which would have opened up a new battle-front against him and caused havor with his war. Russo-Finnish peace, thus forestalling a probable but slowly developing Anglo-French intervention which would have opened up a new battle-front against him and caused havor with his war.

been raising hob with his sources

treaty before Hitler had extracted from Russia a promise to keep hands off Rumania. That is a development of prime importance. It is calculated to enable the Nazis to win Rumania away from the

and caused havoc with his war Rumania to prevent shipments to plans. With that grave danger dismissed, he has started to repair his fences in the Balkans, where Allied gold and influence have in event of invasion.

LARGEST OWNER Sign Man Dislikes High Places BECOMES MOTHER HIGH COURT DEFERS



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. "Home-town boy," etc., with the missus and "Skippy," comes back for a few hours. Douglas Leigh, who owns more lights on Broadway than anybody else, is shown with Mrs. Leigh and their Boston as they stopped here yesterday en route to Miami.

Will Speak in Every

County.

IN FILM CONTEST

Today is the last day for ama-

Men." The reviews must be on the desk of The Constitution's "Of Mice and Men" contest editor not later than noon.

CONFLICT CHARGED

IN WAGE-HOUR LAW

IS FLOWN TO BETTE

BOSTON, March 15 .- (A)-Act-

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (A)

STRIKE IS CALLED

A 24-hour strike was declared to-day in all Mexican ports as a pro-opened to autos yesterday. Soon,

Immovable. Prospects for an early decision in the W. L. Miller cases faded yesterday, when the supreme court of Georgia ended its Janu-BALTIMORE, March 15 .- (A)ary term without handing down decisions in any of the actions growing out of Miller's ouster as

A 22-year-old woman whose neck was broken in a fall a month ago gave birth today to an eight-pound 11-ounce boy in Franklin Square hospital.

more Girl's Head

The mother, wife of Dr. D. T. Battaglia, and her son were reported "doing nicely." Mrs. Battaglia was rushed to the hospital February 16 after she fell down stairs at her home. An examination showed a fractured ver-

A special collar-like device was arranged to keep her head and neck immovable. Dr. Henry F. Ullrich, a bone specialist, and Dr. J. Morris Reese, an obstetrician, kept her under constant observa-

APRIL 12 PLANNED AS HOSPITAL DAY

Milledgeville Ceremony

Gillis. In the second case, the court granted Miller a manda-

Awaits F.D.R.'s Decision. Dedication of the new state hos-ital at Milledgeville tentatively as been set for April 12, but it has been set for April 12, but it will be changed to suit President ler's conduct as chairman, a mat-Roosevelt if the President decides ter which was forestalled by the ticipate in the ceremony, Governor's proclamation of martial law. The martial law order or Rivers said yesterday.

The Governor said the exact

Judge Bascom Deaver of the mid-

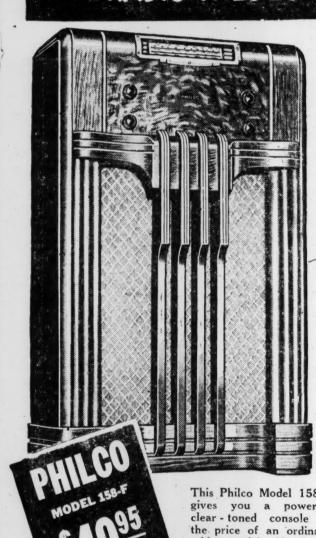
date would not be determined un- dle Georgia federal district. til the President reaches Warm Springs the latter part of this month. Plans call for the chief executive to stop at Milledgeville en route back to Washington.

UNDERPASS CREATES

IN MEXICAN PORTS WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)
Traffic always has been so con-MEXICO CITY, March 15.—(A) gested at Thomas circle, just north of the business district, that an

WORSE TRAFFIC JAM

test against a new law requiring however, police had to close it—longshoremen's unions to be orsightseeing motorists had tied up anized into co-operative groups. 'traffic worse than ever.



This Philco Model 158-F gives you a powerful clear - toned console at the price of an ordinary table model. Handsome inlaid walnut cabinet. Built to receive television



Philco Combination Radio Phonograph

"Two for the Price of One" Combination Radio and Phonograph. Walnut cabinet.



Philco Transitone

5-Tube Superheterodyne; gets Police Calls; rich, modern plastic Cabinet; unusually fine sensitivity and power. Oper-

Accepts History of Pioneers FIRE ALARMS COST



200,000 in April, he explained.

Mrs. William Hightower (left), of Thomaston, state regent of the D. A. R., is shown as she accepted the collection of genealogical volumes yesterday from Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the Lucy Cook Peel committee which compiled them. Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, received the books for the state department of archives at dedication ceremonies in Rhodes Memorial hall. They were a gift from the state D. A. R. (Story on Page 1.)

FROM WPA ROLLS third of the nation's WPA work- Approximately 700,000 persons KANSAS CITY, March 15.—(P) Howard O. Hunter, deputy WPA 30. The sharp reduction in WPA 000 by June 30, beginning with

ATLANTA \$25 EACH

Aid of Citizens Is Requested in Preventing

Twenty-five dollars of the taxpayers' money is spent every to fire apparatus responds to alarm, according to Sidney B. Jewett, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, who issued a statement yesterday urging that care be tak-en this week end because grass and brush fires are so prevalent this time of the year.

"Probably \$1,500 will be spent on week ends, clear and dry like this one, on grass fires alone," he warned, adding that cigarets thrown carelessly from car win-dows caused so many fires that many states have made such practice against the law.

GIRL, MARRIED AT 12, IS DIVORCED AT 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 (P)—Mrs. Bradie Johnson, Shively, had something of a record today. She said she was married at 12; she's divorced at 17. She the mother of a 10-month-old

HEADACHE TABLETS SENT TAX COLLECTOR

NEWARK, N. J., March 15 .- (A) The mail brought to the Internal Revenue Bureau today an enveirn, \$3, and a package of head-

A vacant house won't pay taxes

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Finest Rockwool Insulation Gleaming, Dulux Exterior

Powerful, Quiet Freezing Mech-



Giant-Size FROZEN FOOD Compartment

A separate, spacious com-partment for frozen foods and frozen desserts in addition to an oversize ice

Exclusive, Patented

CONSERVADOR A shelf-lined Inner Door that gives you 26% more quickly usable space. Holds two-fifths of your food right at your fingertips, without opening main compartment. No crowding, no wasted areas.

DRY COLD COMPARTMENT

Some foods, like milk, butter, eggs, bottled and canned goods, are best preserved in "dry cold." Philco gives you this spacious Dry Cold Compartment for normal all-purpose food storage.

MOIST COLD 4. COMPARTMENT

Preserves the taste, flavor, color and juices of cooked meats and leftover vegetables . . . with-out the bother of covers. Shelf-only Philco has it!



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